Announcement that \$100,000 re finery to be located in Santa Ana. Report that Hoover-Young water report to contain recommendation of \$15,000,000 fund for flood control works on Santa Ana riv-

Four killed in train wreck near Oakland.

Opposition gathers in Senate to submission of world court proposal; likelihood of extra session predicted.

Notre Dame defeats Army in annual football game, 7-6. Thirteen killed by Oklahoma mine explosion.

John D. Rockefeller message to world in poem. Archbishop Dowling of Roman Catholic church dies at St. Paul. Postoffice department asks bids on transatlantic air mail service. Searchers for missing aviatrix battle high winds over gulf.

Wing of flying boat DO-X destroyed by fire. German defense minister says his nation defenseless among highly fortified European nations. 92,000 Scotch miners to strike

Report that wife of American

captured by Chinese bandits.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30 Report that four foreign ships loaded with \$4,400,000 of liquor waiting off Southern California coast to land cargoes.

Report that dispute between land company and city of Hunt-ington Beach over water front to be settled soon.

Oakland police officer kills Frank E. Smith, reputed to be one of the most dangerous criminals ever in California, Tourists reported starting for

California early this year because of unusual bad weather in Mid-Two killed by landslide near

Half Moon Bay. Report that C. C. Julian beaten in street fight in Oklahoma

President Hoover and Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, confer on relief measures on eve of

Congress opening. Gain in crime shown by Federal survey.

Two police officers and thief killed in Macomb, Ill. battle. Five imprisoned in three different cities in U. S. as result of discovery of "million dollar" counterfeiting organization.

Congress tomorrow.

til expense of campaign is investigated. 92,000 Miners in Scotch coal

fields strike, for visit to United States.

Gatun Locks in Panama canal reported menaced by floods,

French army officers' plan to at Bombay, India.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 1 St. Ann's Inn closed; sale of furnishings started.

land, also of Smeltzer.

Silver Spring, Md. in prohibition cases has improved enforcement efficiency, accord-

ing to Youngquist's report. bill calling for mammoth world exposition in 1937, when Boulder

Secretary of Interior Wilbur's der. order withdrawing oil lands from

filing upheld by District of Columbia Appellate court. Postmaster-General Brown asks for higher first class mail rate. New York state bans divorce

decrees from Nevada. Round table conference gives

support to Burma separation pro-

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



goes from bad to worsted.



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## D CLASSIC DRAWS 90,0

Crowd Of 15,000 Ushers In Christmas Season

# COMED \$30,000,000

Second Yuletide Festival Brings Gala Air to City As Streets Are Thronged

## DRUM CORPS PLAYS

Thousands of Lights Flash On, Adding to Beauty of Attractive Decorations

15,000 persons when he made his appearance last night Announcement that Representa- at the second annual Christmas tive Andrew of Massachusetts to festival to be held in this city. submit dry referendum bill to Eager children crowded their way to vantage points where they Senator Nye announces seat- might obtain personal interviews ing of Senator-elect Davis of with the patron saint of Yuletide, Pennsylvania to be held up un- and adults renewed their youth as old Santa made his triumphant way down the streets of the business portion of the city.

Albert Einstein leaves Berlin Christmas season been more joy-Perhaps at no time has the ously ushered in than on last night's occasion. The clear, cool night provided an ideal setting for intervene in Russia in 1930 told the gala event. Store windows by engineer on trial in Moscow, were gaily dressed with tinsel and Report that 65 injured in riot the resplendent decorations typical of Christmas time and the thou-Hope of finding Mrs. Keith- sands of colored lights strung long the tree-lined streets transformed prosaic thoroughfares into

herds of Bethlehem on that first Belongs to Democratic and The three wise men, the shep-Bert Meeks of Smeltzer kill- Christmas so long ago, were reped when shot by Albert Suther- resented in the displays of modern merchandise. Martial music

Authorities start search for The twinking lights used along members of Frank Smith gang the streets and stores twinkled cabinet to succeed the resigned govand also for loot left by slain back at the brilliant and far-away ernment of Premier Andre Tardieu. around Santa Barbara Islands. By stars overhead as the crowds Barthou, a member of the Demo- tomorrow evening the warcraft will the deaths and the presence of sired by the administration, was stations, where they were booked State supreme court denies par- surged back and forth and ev- cratic and Radical Union group, be abreast of San Diego, and then the fog was a mere coincidence.

> of the airy globes to children vis- from the Basses-Pyrenees depart- afloat. By tomorrow evening the Of these the carbon monoxide \$34,000,000. during the evening.

Representative Swing introduces the Business Men's association. Which he sits includes 28 members, the remainder are the destroyers of Stores were visited by thousands of persons as the doors were kept Four hundred demonstrators open from 7 to 9 p. m. Thirty riot at Washington as Congress opens.

## VERDICT IN RUSSIA TRIAL DUE SUNDAY

MOSCOW, Dec. 6.—(UP)—The fate of the eight defendants in Moscow's treason trial was placed in the hands of their Soviet judges

State's Prosecutor Nicholas Krilenko demanded the lives of the men, all of them, for their alleged activities in planning intervention- hundred passengers and crew of

adjourned today after the last of and Changsha today, the defendants faced Kleig lights | Five survivors have so far been and microphone to end the com- picked up. plete confessions upon which the judges were expected to sentence and it is believed the graft ship-

## Expedition From University Begins Study In Yucatan

MERDIA, Yucatan, Dec. 6 .-(UP)—An archeological expedition couragement in the dry's one sided nounced here today. from the University of Pennsyl- victory. expected to follow his route.

## Bird Picture Printed On Page Eight

The Baltimore Oriole is the bird to be colored this week by contestants in The Register bird coloring contest. A drawing of the bird will be found on page eight of today's Register. Contestants are urged to

start coloring the birds as early as possible and to send them in promptly. They must reach The Register by Thursday night. Plates showing how the drawings should be colored will be found in the Juvenile

library on West Fifth street, in the window of Watkins Bootery, Fourth and Sycamore streets, and in the window of The Register facing Sycamore street.

Radical Union Group

He represented France at the Ge- Broome and Sicard.

noa conference in 1921. He is 68 Barthou asked Briand to remain s foreign minister and invited Tardieu to accept a portfolio, Tar-

Camille Chautemps, the radical who failed to form a successful cabnet last February, probably will

HANKOW, Dec. 6 .- (UP)-Three the river steamer Sientao were relatives and friends of the es-The verdict of the judges was drowned when the overladen craft caped men was continued. expected Sunday evening. The court foundered in a storm between here

The storm reached terrific force

ped heavy seas and, overladen, was

WETS ENCOURAGED

cohol amendment.

## Nine Naval FIII Vessels In Ship Search

Scour Ocean on Fifty Mile Front For Fishing Boat

CAN DIEGO, Dec. 6 .- (UP) -On a 50-mile front the navy began its slow march up the ocean at dawn today in search of the purseseiner Fidelity, lost for two weeks WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Science with 11 men aboard.

As though assemblying for a war maneuver, nine destroyers, the blight" deaths that occurred in war maneuver, nine destroyers, the the Meuse Valley, Belgium, but aircraft carrier Langley and 30 several possible causes were sugplanes reached Guadalupe island gested today in scientific cirpefore daylight today from San cles.

its wide parade northward. The authorities, declared. ans for today are to cover 100 The following possibilities were iles before darkness, then to aneet will cover 120 miles.

In addition to the scouting planes

The festival was sponsored by mission. The senate group with ton are serving as plane guards, and medical records. He was a deputy, entering the the 12 and 46th divisions, which chamber in 1889, and has been a includes the Rathburne, Waters, member of nine different cabinets. Dent, Aaron Ward, Pruitt, Alden,

after their liberation from Matteawan State hospital for the eriminal insane, by three gunmen, ncluding a previously escaped in-

Police watch on the homes of

## Edwards To Urge Adding 804 Miles Of State Highway unable to weather the huge comb-

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6 .- (UP)-Companion measures proposing the addition of 804 miles of roads to WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.— addition of 804 miles of roads to drawing up all bills will not rebloc expressed satisfaction today at the outcome of their first prohibiby Senator Nelson T. Edwards, of thor's permission. the outcome of their first profiles by Senator Nelson 1.

tion battle of the new session, professing to find no cause for disfessing to find no cause for disN. Kline, of San Jacinto, it was ansubmit before the legislature Included in the roads proposed meets be sent in by the lawmakers Sydney, 0.

vania was en route to the Yuca- The chief reason for the wets' for inclusion are state highway resulted in a heavy receipt of emtan jungles in a Sikorsky airplane optimism after failure of yester- route 43, from Waterman canyon bryo measures by the counsel butoday to study Mayan ruins. Col. day's assault on prohibition approvia Santa Ana canyon to Newport Charles A. Lindbergh made an priations in the treasury-postoffice Beach, 63 miles; Riverside to San Wood's statement follows runties. The girl who wears woolen hose aerial survey of the ruins several supply bill, was said to lie in the Diego, 95 miles, and Pomona to more that contents of these measbecause her silk hose have runs, months ago, and the expedition vote upon the Linthicum poison al- Fullerton via Brea canyon, 15.5 ures would be available to the pub- Guard 0. miles,

Many Theories Advanced As Fatalities Rise To 51

> By WATSON DAVIS (United Press Science Correspondent) puzzled by the so-called "fog

Fog alone could not have caus-With the Langley serving as flag- ed the deaths, Dr. W. J. Humphhip, and operating 24 scouting reys meteorological physicist of

lanes from her deck, the Armada the United States weather bureau, uited until daylight before start- one of America's leading weather

gas, which ire six flying boats of the "big less carbon monoxide, were let oat" squadrons, North Island. They loose from furnaces or gas plants committee continued consideration bleary eyed disguise and locking like to watch the game. can land on the water and refuel in the region. Lack of atmos- of the \$150,000,000 unemployment the doors and elevators, stopped of San Diego, is believed in line with the currents which could have carried the Fidelity southward in event she was disabled in the mosphere by some factory or

Clearing up of disputed points of the airy globes to children visitors. The Schramm-Johnson drug ment, a lawyer and member of the area covered will total 11,000 square theory finds the greatest favor, although no similar occurrences will be used to be brought up in the ing was ostensibly for a group Southern California packed too president of the reparations com- The destroyers Hulbert and Pres- stand out prominently in the

> LONDON, Dec. 6 .- (UP)-Professor J. B. S. Haldane, noted sponsored by Representatives As- organization here denied knowledge statement. istry at Cambridge university, deaths in the Meuse Valley were due to some sort of epidemic. "It sounds to me very much like a form of epidemic similar to the 'black death'," he said. "I poison gas because the deaths ccurred in several different vil-

"Black death" was the name giv-NEW YORK, Dec. 6.- (UP) - en in the middleages to the bu-Six escaped maniacs still were bonic plague, the disease which

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## Counsel Bureau Refuses To Reveal

makers convene, unless authors of liquor, they said. of the bills want to tell about them before then.

The men arrested were translated that the before then.

Leo Giovanni, George Beni, Ewald Cata, G. Agostino, Angelo Landi.

islative counsel bureau, today declared the bureau charged with veal their contents without the au-

# 50 Per Cent

Money Would Be Used For Aiding Drought Areas

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .-(UP)-The house appropriations committee late today completed consideration of the administration \$150,000,000 unemployment relief bill and will report it to the house either Monday or Tuesday, assuring action by the house during the

BY LYLE C. WILSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

TASHINGTON, Dec. 6. - The house agricultural committee today approved a \$30,000,000 appropriation for seed, feed and fertilizer loans to drought strick- led the raiding party of 12 officers, geles-will witness the contest, en farmers. This compares with dresed in stiff shirts and tuxedos. with many times this 1.—Great quantites of producer a \$60,000,000 appropriation ap- At the height of the revelry throughout the national listening consists largely of proved yesterday by the senate when the four women were de- in

food which the McNary senate bill rented by men representing them-

well, Democrat, Louisiana, was 12 of the party.

## EIGHT ARRESTED AS BIG STILL SEIZED CHARGES AGAINST

MERCED, Dec. 6.-UP)-Eight free today, more than 48 hours was responsible for millions of men were arrested and a 100-gallon still was confiscated when federal state and county officers raided the Nahas ranch six miles northwest Charges against Charles A. Levine, fury of an attack that has relied late yesterday. It was the second American aviation enthusiast, who leading the nation in this respect raid of the kind on the ranch in two was arrested here a few weeks ago Southern California's devastat-

> Contents Of Bills latest of its kind, electrically oper- day. ated. More than 45,000 gallons of SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6.—(UP)— mash was found in 12 vats, officers to buy what police claimed were called the greatest ball carrier in Anxious citizens of California who said. The officials said they arrivwant to know what bills the next ed during repairs and that the lilegislature will consider, must curb quor runoff had just been trucked their curiosity until the law- away. They found only five gallons

H, Wilde, Frank Stepping and Edward Nahas.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

Georgia, 13; Georgia Tech, 0. Colgate 7; N. Y. U 0. Carnegie 26; W. and J. 0. Navy 26; Penn 0. U. S. Marines 7; U. S. Coast Maryland 0; Western Maryland 7 miles.

## Day In Congress

By United Press SENATE-Not in session. HOUSE-

Not in session. Appropriations committee continues consideration of

\$150,000,000 unemployment relief bill. Agriculture committee con tinues consideration of \$25,-000,000 seed loan bill for

Los Angeles Vice Squad

In Spectacular Drive

Early Today

OS ANGELES, Dec. 6 .- (UP)-

ular raids ever staged in this

vagrancy to gambling.

gambling devices.

floor of a storage warehouse.

drought stricken farmers.

### Air Attack By Notre Dame May Surprise Fans, With L. A. Boy in Spotlight WEATHER PERFECT

Game Outcome May Hinge On Southern California Converting After Score

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

OS ANGELES, Dec. 6 .- (UP)-I Notre Dame, unbeaten in two years, and Southern California, mightiest scoring machine in On one of the most spectacthe nation, awaited today a gridcity, more than 500 men and four iron battle which has gripped the women were arrested early today attention of millions of sport fol-

during the height of a "stag" lowers from coast to coast. party, on charges ranging from Perfect weather was forecast The party was given on the 14th ball struggle between two of th D. Mac D. Jones, millionaire ex- country's policeman, appointed three days crowd of 90,000-the largest ever ago to head the city vice squad, to see a sporting event in Los An-

clared to be dancing insufficiently stadium in the land large enough Meanwhile, the appropriations clad, the officers dropped their to hold the crowd which would Guadalupe island, 220 miles south dicated by the fog, held this gas of Army Engineers Lytle Brown Chairs crashed, bottles cracked State, 7-6, early in October, ruled

Report that gambling vessels played by the American Legion drum corps, furnished the lively strains by which those in the strains by which those in the strains by which those in the strains by some means and because thou, former premier, today actions of two weeks ago. The fishing craft was last seen in the vicinity of the Santa Barbara islands before the storm.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(UP)—Louis Barbing devices as evidence, fishing craft was last seen in the vicinity of the Santa Barbara islands before the storm.

Storms of two weeks ago. The fishing craft was last seen in the vicinity of the Santa Barbara islands before the storm.

Offense, Knute Rockne's pessimism, Notre Dame's loss of Joe Savoidf and Larry Mullins, and the also the first shire. Central and West Los And the also the first shire. ranscontinental air record.

Authorities start search for Authorities star which represents an increase of patrol wagons in a steady stream Notre Dame's great record, and 4.—An infectious disease caused \$5,000,000 over the amount de- poured the prisoners into the four made the Irish underdogs for the

> The \$30,000,000 measure is ex- Jones declared that the gather- fans all joined in the opinion that house early next week. It does not of wholesales and their sales- much offensive power for even contain the provision for human men. The quarters, he said, were Notre Dame's resourceful team. Unforseen dangers for Southern selves to be members of the Sigma California, however, were hinted The vote against the \$60,000,000, Rho fraternity, but officials of that in Knute Rockne's last minute

Once more Notre Dame, which Although police said liquor was hasn't used the forward pass exflowing freely, no arrests were tensively since the Carnegie Tech made on this count because of the game in October, promised to turn impossibility of picking out those to the air.

> In this connection, O'Brien, lanky Los Angeles boy who won the army game in 1926 although he was in the game only one play, promised to figure prominently. Notre Dame has saved O'Brien all season just for such in occasion as this.

Howard Jones, Southern Callfornia coach, has promised to play offensive football from the start to finish, unleashing the full up 382 points in nine games in connection with alleged counter- ing attack, which reached the The plant was described as the feiting activities, were dropped to- heights of its power in crush defeats of California, 74-0, and Stanford, 41-12, is built around Mar-Levine was arrested after he had shall Duffield, blond Rhodes scholvisited an engraver here and sought ar candidate, and Orville Mohler,

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the far west.



message from President Hoover to Chiang Kai-Shek, president of China, formally inaugurated today William and Mary, 13; Hampton Francisco and Shanghai.

The new circuit is one of the longest in the worldwide network of radio connecting the United States with other countries. The airline distance from the R. C. A. transmitting station near Son Francisco to Shanghat is 6121

VIENNA, Dec. 6. - (UP) -

counterfeit dies for French coins.

New Radio Circuit

Between S.F., China

InauguratedToday

NEW YORK, Dec. 6,-(UP)- A



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deaths in Europe in the 14th cen-

A noted medical authority who tion told the United Press today that he believed the Meuse valley deaths could not be accounted for by merely a heavy fog, unless i Foggy conditions, he said, would most favorable for the working of such a gas.

It was recalled in connection with the mysterious deaths in the Mense valley that about 50 persons were killed in the city of Hamburg in 1928 by phosgene gas which cozed out of old war ma-Several of the victims died weeks later. The tanks containing the gas were later sunk in the North sea.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 6 .- (UP)-The Meuse valley, wrapped in a dense fog out of which mysteriously have come almost score deaths in the last 72 hours, saw hope today for lifting of the thick mist which has darkened and sterrified its villages.

The death toll in the wave of fatalities was revised this afternoon to 51 persons in the towns affected over an area of some 35 miles long and occupied by factory and

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coats

## years ago today by C.KESSLER



BIISTHDAY TODAY MR. SOTHERN IS CO-STARRING WITH CLULIA MARLOWE IN SHAKES PEARIAN REPERTOIRE. copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) TIN PAN ALLEY

I'VE SET MY HEART ON YOU, I MEAN TO WIN YOU TOO -THIS WIDELD IS FILL OF GIRL-IES BUT FOR ME JUST ONE WILL DO - SWEET-HEART IF I LOST YOU-I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO - MY LIFE WOULD LOSE: ITS SUN-SHINE -FOR I'VE SET MY HEART ON YOU. COURTESY - THE YORK MUSIC CO.

coal mine settlements. The total deaths could not be established definitely until authorities completed a more thorough

Many persons are in hospitals suffering from the effects of the five days fog, which officials said heart or other troubles. It was yards. believed the toll might be about Schwartz hit left tackle for three

Meanwhile, the fog was reported in the wave of deaths.

ed to get the "break" he needed ble was not Musick's fault; it was a bad pass and hit him on the foot.

burglar was just ready to enter the S. C. men. home and do his "act" when a young son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris turned home on his bicycle and 0. saw the man standing in front of Carideo kicked off to Duffield

your mother at home? I want to yards. see her a minute."

ed in the house, the burglar disappeared in the darkness.

Police were notified and the neighborhood was searched but no returned 12 yards to Notre Dame's out this district. trace of the man was found.

## FURNITURE STORE

The importance of attractive furdishings in the home is stressed Notre Dame called time out. Alby J. A. Lacy of the Lacy Furni- though there was four minutes to ure company, who recently opened play in first quarter, the Notre new furniture store at 506-08 Dame players seemed to be both-North Broadway after having been ered by the heat and were bathing in the furniture business here for their heads in cold water, the past 10 years. Lacy has taken Musick failed to gain through as the motto for his new estab- center. Duffield was chased out

satisfaction buyers will have in tackle. exceeds the profit made from the 16 yards and first down on Notre visit our store to inspect our com- two yards at right tackle. lete stock at any time and they

vill be treated courteously." y is the whitest spot in the Dame goal line. Two Notre Dame ousiness world today and that players were on top of him when Santa Ana is the whitest spot in Orange county.

## Japanese Injured As Machine Jumps Ditch, Hits Pole raced all the way down the side-

S. Yoshiyota, Huntington Beach apanese, was seriously injured at 7:30 o'clock last night, when the automobile he was driving ran off eph's hospital, where it was rethe road, jumped a ditch and col- ported today his condition was lided with a telephone pole at the satisfactory. He suffered severe intersection of Verano and Pla- cuts and bruises about the head centia roads, according to infor- and body and was partly unconmation obtained by the sheriff's scious for several hours last night.

The man was taken to St. Jos- at the time of the accident.

CH HAS JUST BEEN COM-PLETED WILL GIVE THEM A CAPACITY OF FORTY CARS A DAY.

GENERAL SALES MANAGER FOR

THE CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO. IS IN NEW YORK FROM DETROIT,

HE REPORTS THEIR NEW PLANT

WILLIAM E. METZGER.

First Quarter

Play-By-Play

chose to receive. Southern Cali- for the Trojans-actually

fting slightly at Engis and other O'Connor gained 11 yards and first out of 29 attempts at goal. caught the ball just before stepping out of bounds. Schwartz cut through left tackle for five yards. Brill on a reverse gained two

O'Connor gained two yards at left guard. Schwartz' pass was batted down by Musick. It was incomplete. U. S. C. took the ball on its own 20-yard line.

Musick fumbled and Notre Dame recovered on U. S. C. 19-yard line. Santa Ana's party burglar fail- Culver recovered for Notre Dame.

Schwartz passed to Carideo who The scene was all laid for him. ran ten yards for a touchdown, It A party was in progress, the guests' was a short pass off to the side ocketbooks were lying on the bed and Carideo caught the ball runin the back room, and the party ning full speed and outran two I

Carideo kičked goal. Score: Notre Dame, 7; U. S. C.,

who returned 20 yards to U. S. C.

Musick plunged center for seven The Notre Dame players The youth hurried to his moth- gathered around the water bucket ing service and new members will As soon as the boy disappear- and sponged their heads with water. gained half a yard.

Duffield punted to Carideo who 27 yard line.

for six yards and first down on special musical numbers. Dame's 37-yard line. Schwartz stopped for no gain by lation of church officials will take Hall. On a reverse Schwartz to place next Tuesday evening. All O'Conner, the gain was three yards. members of the church are urged complete. Carideo punted out of services. bounds on U. S. C.'s 27-yard line On a spinner, Duffield gained

six yards through right tackle.

lishment, "Service to the com- of bounds after a gain of one yard. "It is a pleasure to sell high play and U. S. C. was given first grade furniture," Lacy said. "There down on its own 40-yard line. s a deep pleasure in knowing the Duffield made three yards at left

Customers are welcome to Dame's 41-yard line. Duffield made

Duffield made four yards at left nay ask any questions they wish tackle. A reverse, Duffield to Jos- German Federal railways have which will be gladly answered, lin, gained a yard. On a bad pass gone at the job in a big way. The Such a visit places no one under from center, the ball salled over carriages are run into a huge airobligation to buy and each visitor Duffield's head but he ran back tight cylinder, into which is pumpand made a sensational recovery ed a strong disinfectant gas. Lacy believes that Orange coun- and kick which went over Notre he picked the ball up and actually kicked the ball fifty yards. It was Notre Dame's ball on its own 20 yard line.

O'Connoer broke through left tackle and ran eighty yards for a

O'Connor shot through the line nd sidestepped two tacklers and

Carideo failed to kick goal. Score end first period: Notre Dame 13; U. S. C. 6.

No one was in the car with him

Duffield and Mohler alternate at quarterback, and do 75 per cent of the ball carrying. Duffield, a senior. has gained 558 yards and scored 11 touchdowns in nine games, while Mohler, a sophomore, has gained 979 yards and made 17 touchdowns.

Ernie Pinckert and Marger Apsit are powerful blockers and interferers. Pinckert sometimes carries the ball on reverses, Jim Musick, the Trojan fullback, has a great reputtation as a line plunger.

Southern California carries an advantage in weight, 189 pounds to 183 for Notre Dame, Most of this advantage is concentrated in the Trojans' big, powerful line, where John Baker, Bob Hall, Ralph Wilcox and Garrett Arbelbide are the

One of the foremost individual duels of the day, and one which may eventually decide the outcome of the game, will involve Baker, Southern California's running guard and fastest man on the team, and little Bert Metzgar, Notre Dame's mighty team.

Metzger, who hasn't been outplayed this season, will be outweighed something like 30 pounds by Baker, who scales 180. players are considered fifth men in the backfields of their respective teams, coming out of the line to run interference.

Many believe that Metzger is the player Southern California will concentrate its powerful attack against, attempting to parade through, over and around the 153-pound guard's position. No 4 team yet has accomplished that

Southern California's old hoodoo -failure to kick goals after touchdown which has lost them three games to Notre Dame and Notre Dame won the toss and cost the only defeat this season caused the deaths of persons al- fornia kicked off to Schwartz on play some part in this contest. ready suffering from bronchial, the goal line who returned 20 The Trojans have kicked only 55 per cent of their goals after touchdown this season, while Notre Frank Carideo, yards. A lateral pass Schwartz to stellar kicker, has made good 24 dros is

owns in Liege and Namur prov- lie. Schwartz broke through cen- A victory for Notre Dame will inces, bringing a simultaneous halt line. Schwarts broke through cen- assure the Irish almost undister for four yards. O'Connor was puted claim to the national chamstopped for no gain at left tackle. pionship, while Southern Cali- Sutherland with homicidal intent. funds. A long pass Schwartz to Conley fornia's claim, if victorious, would gained 39 yards and first down on be disputed by Washington State visit to grand jury session. S. C. 29-yard line. Conley and Alabama, which meet New

Year's day.
The lineup:
U. S. C. Pos. Notre Dam
Wilcox LE Kosk
Hall Culve
Baker Kassi
Williamson Yar
Shaw
Smith RT Kurt
Arbelbide RE Conley (c
DuffieldQB Caride
Apsit Schwart
Pinckert Bri
MusickFB Hanle
Officials-Referee, Birch, Earlham
College, Ind.; Umpire, Gillette, Texas
Head Linesman, Wyatt, Missouri
Field Judge, Barker, Chicago.
Manufacture of the control of the co

Decision as to whether the present pastors at the Foursquare Gospel church, the Rev. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Parham, will be retained or new pastors called, is to be made at the morning service of Notre Dame called time the church tomorrow. Communion also will be observed at the mornbe received into fellowship. On a reverse Pinckert present church leaders have been with the Santa Ana church for a year and are well known through-

An illustrated sermon on "Ruth O'Conner ripped center for five and Boaz" will be presented at general disarmament conference. yards. O'Conner smashed center the evening service tomorrow with

The annual election and installong pass Schwartz to Brill was to be present at these important Africa.

## Risko Is Winner Over Jim Maloney

BOSTON, Dec. 6 .- Johnny Risko, erstwhile, Cleveland baker, returned to his old form and won decision from Jim Maloney, of Boston, in their 10-round bout at the Boston Garden last night. The heavyweights fought a gruelling toe to toe battle that kept the fans in an uproar from start to finish. Risko won six rounds, Maloney two and two were even. Ris their purchases—a pleasure which A pass Duffield to Joslin gained ke weighed 195, and Maloney 196.

A BIG JOB

BERLIN.-It's a big job to clean and disinfect a railroad train. The





Calvin Coolidge

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE mer President of the United States NORTHAMPTON, Dec. 6.— Some confusion appears to exist in the public mind as to the proper function of the national government in the relief of dis-

tress, whether caused by dis-

aster or unemployment. Strictly construed the nationgovernment has no such duties. It acts purely volunteer. President Cleveland was much opposed to such measures. When the disaster is very great federal aid has sometimes been extended.

In cases of unemployment, relief is entirely the province of the local government which has agencies and appropriations for that purpose. We have now few if any municipalities and certainly no state that cannot take care of all their unemployment.

Every government should spend its own money. Otherwise the appropriating agency has no control over the disbursing agency and no check on extravagance, and what congress properly is attempting not direct relief for unemployment but indirect relief by a general stimulation of business by the expenditure of money on public works. The law properly can specify the purposes for which money is to be spent. No doubt the federal executive departments already in existence are the most available agencies for the administration of such national appropriations. Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

## WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1) Germany demands general dis-

armament conference in 1931. President von Hindenberg invokes dictatorial powers. Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, safe at Nassau, Bahamas after landing on An-

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2 Meeks was killed from gunshot defiauding victims of \$150,000 wound from gun fired by Albert through manipulation of trust Orange county supervisors pay Los Angeles citizen shoots bank

robber and helps capture two con- 1930 in Lost Hills. Announcement that friends of ange county face suits. Mooney and Billings to continue pardon campaign

James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, Dr. Don Numbers, Idaho physician on mercy trip, missing in snow.

Interstate commerce commission says competition of railroads is handicap; urged repeal of recaptanticiples.

Electric ear to kill noise demonstrated at Pittsburgh, Pa. "Dry" leaders oppose referendum prohibition.

President Hoover entertains cabinet at White House.

received coldly by congress. President Hoover delivers annual nessage to congress; predicts U. S. will lead return of world pros-

perity. Seventy-five in jails at Aberdeen, Hoquian and Montesana, Wash., after liquor raid by prohibition agents

Rescue plane arrives at Nassau, to bring Mrs. Keith-Bahamas. Miller to Miami, Fla. Chemical warfare in principle opposed by disarmament confer-

ence, but decision postponed until

general conference meets. Fear that coal strike to spread through Great Britain expressed. Preparatory disarmament com refuses to set date for Report that showdown between Rykoff and Stalin is near.

Two women missionaries rescued from Chinese bandits. Report that Moslem holy war

on point of breaking out in north WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Santa Ana city council to open es employment office Friday. Buena Park taxpayers to reeive refund on water district as-

Council for Mooney asks for



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rompt decision on client's case. Postal inspectors announce "substantial" part of loot taken by ton in Mexican state of Sonora power commission. Frank Smith's gang in train rob- confirmed by mine operator. bery last month recovered.

Two million dollars to be spent by federal government in Southern California cities during 1931 for postoffice buildings.

Thomas M. Casey, reputed January 12th, 1931. wealthy realty man, held in Los Angeles on charges of theft through manipulation of trust

Report that dying L. A. bank bandit from rich family. Governor-elect Rolph announces seven state appointments.

Federal government to spend \$50,000,000 for prohibition enforcement during next fiscal year, according to plans announced today. President Hoover sends long list f appointments to senate. Relief program of President Hoo-

ver to receive opposition from Bourbons. Announcement that Rockefellers contribute million to relief fund.

Ricci violin prodigies put in parents' custody after long court \$4,000,000,000 budget estimate sent

to congress by President Hoover.

House immigration committee

to study five-year immigration Courtland H. Young, New York magazine publisher, dies when

suffocated in fire. Stool pigeon explains work of Slave trade commission says labor exploitation practiced in Li-

Spanish reporter fires shot over Premier Berenguer's head.
Two killed in Communist riots Premier Berenguer's head,

in Berlin. British government to protest to Soviets over broadcast from Mos-

German finance minister outlines plans for economy to Reichstag.

Twenty-seven persons arrested in Italy for anti-Fascism, including U. S. woman.

ing U. S. woman.

State prosecutor of reason trial in Russian reports plot to dis-member Lithuania as reward to foreign nations for Russian interforeign nations for Russian inter-Two thousand students at Ha

vana riot with guns, killing one policeman. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4 J. P. Baumgartner resigns from state highway commission. Mrs. Annie Horton, Santa Ana,

dies from injuries received when struck by truck last night. Thomas M. Casey, Huntington Coroner's jury holds that Bert Park real estate operator, admits

> Mrs. Ruth B. Weimer, "mercy" slayer of sister, acquitted. Report greatest oil strike of

Seven finance companies of Or-Senate recommits bus regulation

W. F. Baker, president of Philasworn into senate despite objec- delphia National baseball club

> ture provision by Congress.
> Opposition to administration's drought and unemployment relief program grows in Congress.
> New York authorities seek six escaped inmates of insane asylum.
> Labor Federation announces it ture provision by Congress.

Labor Federation announces it will not oppose Doak's appoint-President Hoover sends detailed explanation of jobless fund to

Congress; its passage predicted by Christmas. Corn popped by heat generated by radio in New York. Secretary Mellon backs Hoov-

er's opposition to tax reduction. Thomas Lipton receives America's cup and is moved greatly by gift.

British coal strike proposal turned down by Miners' Confer-22 reported dead and 90 injured

as result of Burma earthquake. English aviatrix swims ashore of Italy when plane falls in sea.

Foor riots break out in several compan cities: Skilled to Italy when plane falls in sea. German cities; 8 killed. 

Trust

Department

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Second

Floor

government by eight votes. Report discovery of giant skele-

overdue at Los Angeles.

first week in congress.

New York.

Political independence and dis-

fornia.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5 Cornerstone laid for new Santa Ana Masonic temple. Announcement that bids on new Santa Ana postoffice to be opened

Scores killed by mysterious poi-State highway program involv son fog in Belgium ing expenditure of \$35,000,000 in hands of Governor C. C. Young. Report that fifty injured in Ber-In in demonstration against showing of film "All Quiet on West-Three killers hanged in Caliern Front.

Report that Europe again being

divided into two groups as in

Poincare refused French pre-

faces difficult situation to get

President Doumergue

committee demands

executive secretary

1914.

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miership.

new premier.

U. S. Navy to assist hunt for Lloyd George assails America fishing boat Fidelity, two weeks debt settlement with England. Lloyd George assails American Soviet Russian mobs demand death of eight engineers on trial "Wets" lose first battle in congress over use of poison in alco- for treason.

MICE FARM

dain of party leadership emerge LONDON .- There is an odd farm most conspicuous feature of at Rayleigh, Essex, which all Explosion followed by fire causes women shun. It houses 200,000 \$750,000 damage at Beloit, Wis. mice of all shapes, sizes and col-Federal Farm board files first ors. As many as 3000 a day are annual report; tells congress of dispatched from the farm, mostly inability to block price declines. | to institutions for scientific re-Six madmen still at large in search. It is believed to be the only farm of its kind in the interstate commerce country.



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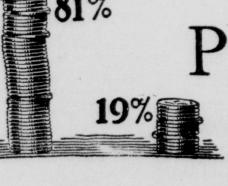
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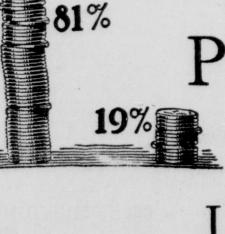
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## Day's Tax Receipts Total \$608,806.32

The Weather COUNTY For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight nad Sunday with moderate temperature; light variable winds.
For Southern California—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; light variable winds.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

Pedro Arieta, 45, Pustina Flores , Atwood. Washington W. Burrell, 60, Amanda Louis M. Carver, 40, Nellie B. Arm-rong, 34, Montebello.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Daniel T. Cunningham. 36, Thelma
M. Austin, 29. San Pedro.
Charles T. Thom, Jr., 26, Pasadena;
Kay O'Grady, 21, Los Angeles.
Clem L. Hensler, 30, Chula Vista;
Louisa Caswell, 22, Oceanside.
Guadalupe M. Viramontes, 51, Manucla Yanes, 36, Los Angeles.
Albert O. Rubin, 53, Los Angeles;
Mary L. Wilson, 45, Boise, Idaho.
John N. Breeden, 26, New York
City; Kathryn Kilbourne, 24, Santa
Ana.

total of over \$4,000,000 for the first installment.

"We are snowed under with mail; Lamb said today, "and it will take at least 10 days to work out these remittances. We are working a double shift and are working at nights and on Saturday afternoon in an effort to get day afternoon and was fined \$250.

He was arrested Thursday night near the Legion home on Birch street.

### Birth Notices

LEAN—To Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lean, 1513% Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles, on December 4, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

HOSEA-To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hosea, 1017 Kilson drive, on December 6, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.

## DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

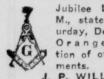
A phrase from the Pulitzer prize play "Street Scene" has a message for you. The daughter diagnosed the reason for the tragedles In her mother's life by showing that she had never sought within herself for strength, she had evaded responsibilities, and she has been the victim of allowing others to lead her. "She never belonged to herself."

to lead her. "She never belonged to herself."

Do not allow others to think for you. Pin your faith on God and determine with His help to fulfill the tasks which are yours. Co-operate with others and graclously accept their assistance, but do not expect others to bear your burdens. God will give you strength so long as you "belong to yoruself."

ROSE—At Costa Mesa, December 5, at 4 p. m., John Henry Rose, 76. He is survived by 11 children, three living in Costa Mesa, Mrs. J. E. Bailey, Mrs. F. I. Flattery and Mrs. Janie Smith, with whom he made his/home. The Grooms and Riesenberg parlors will ship the body to Greensberg, Kans., for interment.

LAFAYETTE EDGES LEHIGH Lafayette-Lehigh football games, at the Church of the Nazarene at fornia, were met today by the Rev. sulted in but four tie games. The 3 p. m., tomorrow, when the church Charles O'Connell, president of the Lafayette victory for 1930 gave has been loaned to the members university, with a defense of the them 36 triumphs against 24 for of the Second Baptist church for school's athletic program. the Brown and White.



M., stated meeting Saturday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p. m., Orange. Annual election of officers, Refresh-J. P. WILLIAMS, W. M.

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stormed the office of County Tax Santa Ana city officers last night going over leased portions of Rerong, 34, Montebello.

James B. Downward, 26, Los Aneles; Bernice M. Colony, 26, Santa
the office of County 1ax
and lodged in the county jail,
the "day of reckoning," rolling up

Irene Cummins, 27, Los Angeles.
Joseph C. Walker, 36, Elsie E.
Myer, 26, Pasadena.
Claude L. Walker, 21, Los Angeles:
Merle W. Ainsworth, 18, South Gate. Other payments made during Octo- ing drunk, was sentenced to serve Water company. ber and November, together with 10 days in the county jail by Judge Local representatives of the Santa Claus distribute the gifts. orders in the unopened mail which arrested Thursday. has flooded the office the last few days, will account for the balance which is expected to make the total of over \$4,000,000 for the

Robert Strand, 24, Hollywood; Muriel L. Turnbull, 27, Los Angeles.
Richard H. Shaw, 35, Catherine F.
Waters, 28, Long Beach.

Robert Strand, 24, Hollywood; Muremittances to call or write the office seeking information concernwaters, 28, Long Beach.

Street, after the car he is sirch to have been driving struck two parked cars. No one was reported injured. ing their payments until we have had a chance to get it all worked out, as it would be impossible to find anyone's letter in this great

"We believe that 20,000 people mailed their remittances yesterday. JENNINGS—To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. There were four huge bags of mail brought in from the post of-fice and more today."

## Crowd Attracted To Zone Gathering

A large crowd was present at the zone meeting of the Young the city council. lerton.

The address of the evening was and their families. made by the Rev. Hugh C. Benner, One hundred and sixty-five men assistant pastor of the Santa Ana and women were registered yes-Church of the Nazarene, The sil- terday, representing almost every ver cup, which is awarded month- imaginable trade and calling, and ly to the group which has scored reporting their needs to be all the the most points in a contest, and way from supporting a family of which has been held by Placentia half a dozen dependents down to consistently, went to Fullerton for the man who had no one dependthe first time last night, after a ent on him. contest in which Placentia and Only three jobs were reported

in a specially arranged program possibly use helpers of any sort

ANDREWS—In Santa Ana, December 5, Frank L. Andrews, aged 68 years. Announcement of services will be made later by the Winbigher Funeral home, 609 North Main street.

N. M. Parker, well known local hotel man, who formerly operated hotels in St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Parker, who have been staying at the Broadway, apartments. the Broadway apartments, are (Funeral Notice)

SWAFFORD—Private services for John C. Swafford fr., aged eight years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Swafford sr. of Santa Ana Gardens, will be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, Monday, December 8, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in the Los Alamitos cemetery.

He Broadway apartments, are moving to Carlsbad, where Parker will join the staff of the Carlsbad hotel and sanitorium, now owned and managed by William J. Murphy, formerly managing owner of Hotel Santa Ana. Parker formerly was connected with Hotel Santa Ana as assistant manager.

. . . A musical treat is to be offered west coast to meet Southern Callthe appearance of a double quar-tet from Los Angeles. The public er O'Connell, "that football at Jubilee Lodge, F. & A. is invited to the meeting.

Officers Prichard and Murray was lodged in the county jail on a drunk charge. Officers reported that he was too drunk to give his name. The man was found at the Santa Fe tracks on East

Floyd B. Old, wanted by the sheriff's office on a charge of

Monica.

Tracy C. Hicks, 42, San Francisco; Annette D. Lind, 35, San Diego.
Raymond T. Hilljouse, 20, Lucy I. Goodson, 19, Los Angeles.
Harry T. Klein, 20, Monterey Park; B. Lela Herron, 17, Wilmar.
Kenneth Le Mar, 22, T. Jeanne Woodyard, 17, Hawthrone.
Arthur Nies, 26, Los Angeles; Emil O. Odegard, 44, Gertrude A. Owen, 38, Los Angeles.
William H. Turner, 21, Leah D. William H. Turner, 21, Leah D. The Cummins, 27, Los Angeles.
Edward Tanenskait, 21, San Pedro; Irone Cummins, 27, Los Angeles.

The Cummins, 27, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Length C. William E. Length C. Wyers is scheduled to appear in the justice court at appear in th

Francisco Delreal, Mexican resident of Santa Ana, was given a 30-day jail sentence on a drunk

Wright, 320 South Broadway, on December 6, at the Santa Ana Valey hospital, a son.

Of Nazarene Group

"Give a man a job" is the plea from the public free employment North Main street by authority of

R. R. Miller of the Community People's society of the Nazarene Chest, F. R. Schweitzer of the Y. thurch last night and an enthu- M. C. A. and Mrs. Fay Spangler diastic session was held, it was were kept hard at it throughout learned today. Delegations were the day yesterday, registering the present from Whittier, Long Beach, applicants who swarmed to the Brea, Anaheim, Placentia and Ful- office in search of jobs with which to maintain themselves

Long Beach made a spirited bid yesterday, all of which were promptly attended to. J. A. Friend. of South Towner street, the Motor Transit company, and the Kilpat-

The office telephone is now con-Christmas carols will be featured and Miller urges that all who can LOPEZ—In Santa Ana, December 4.

1930. Frank Lopez, age 42 years.
Funeral services, under the direction of Harrell & Brown, will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m., at the Guadalupe Catholic church, with interment in the Huntington Beach cemetery.

In a specially arranged program for a concert to be given tomorproportion of the work may be made available for these who so greatly need it.

Ana Treble Clef club, a well known local choral organization, it was announced today.

First M. E. church by the Santa Work may be made available for these who so greatly need it.

Ana Treble Clef club, a well from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to register applicants and assign jobs as fast as they can be found.

umors that Notre Dame planned to abandon some of its more spectacular football expeditions, such as the cross-country trip to the Notre Dame has had no bad ef-

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## Police News PREPARE

non support, was arrested by of the Texas company have been nounced intention of building a Lloyd B. Stearns of county headpetto Park, Bicknell Park and Tri- clared by Ransom.

the amount of checks and money J. F. Talbott yesterday. He was Ransom corporation who are par-

nd Thomas J. Collier, 127 East troop No. 28; and Ted Johnston

well gave evidences of gas Huntington Beach Boy Scouts ne months ago, the exact loca- held their first board of review las

Under the direction of Harold remarkably short time and helped 19 at Huntington Beach. Thursday, four Santa Ana Scouts

redell, 107 West Chapman ave- Ana. The Scouts were Bob Wade ue, Orange; Walter J. Morgan, of troop No. 23; Edwin Bradley, o 22 West Third street, Santa Ana, troop No. 23; Jack Shantefelt o While, in all probability, the slides have been distributed to th rst well will be located in close various motion picture houses of

on will not be determined until night in the Scout cabin and six During the past week engineers tion will continue with its an-were Judge C. P. Pann, chairman the Texas company have been nounced intention of building at H. M. Hepburn, W. J. Bristol and quarters office. In the regular meeting of troop No. 1 which followed Scoutmaster Jack Colvin told of ar experience in airplane "barn storm ing" after the war. The following Scouts passed the board of review Sam Crooks and Henry Kanegai class award; Herbert Troop, troop No. 3, second class ranking, Jack Tinsley, of troop No. 1, merit badge for cycling: Kenneth Potts, merit hadge for life saving. All of these of property from the Ransom cor- Goddard, 35 Boy Scouts last night boys will receive their badges at the Harry Hays, charged with be- poration and Monterey Land and cleared Fourth street of traffic in a court of honer to be held December

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50c Ipana Tooth Paste ......34c 50c Squibb Tooth Paste 39c 3 for \$1 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste ...34c 50c Pyrolac Tooth Paste.....31c 25c Listerine Tooth Paste.....17c 25c Orlis Tooth Paste......16c \$1.00 Listerine ..................63c

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Riverside, December 7 to 12 it was announced today by Ralph C. in China. Smedley, executive secretary of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. Last year the institute was attended by Youth Arrested a number of prominent Santa Ana residents, including ministers, educators and citizens interested in the promotion of international

Henry Kunghui Chang, consul charge of forgery. versity of Southern California; ents.



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"Europe in 1930," Prof. Paul Perigord, Southern Branch of University of California; Wednesday-International Implications of the New Tariff," Dr. Henry F. Grady, University of California; "The United States of Europe," Dr. Charles E. Martin, University of Washington: Friday-"India's Poitical Crisis," Claude F. Strick-Indian Civil service (re-

lodge of California.

According to Smedley, the Y. M. A. of California will sponsor a dinner to be given Thursday night at the Mission inn in connection conditions throughout the world with the institute, at which C. A. and international relations will be Griffith, of Azusa, chairman of the touched upon in a series of lec. state association of Y. M. C. A., tures to be given in connection with the seventh session of the Institute of International Relations.

Will preside, Listed among the speakers at this event are Dr. D. Willard Lyon, recently returned stitute of International Relations from 35 years of service as national secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

## On Check Charge

The trained eyes of Charles O. Following is a list of special Woodfill, a teller in the First Naevening lectures, beginning at 8 tional bank, quickly detected something wrong in the handwriting on Sunday-"The Spirit and the a check presented for payment at Wheels," the Rev. Herbert H. his window yesterday and as a Gowan, Seattle; Monday-"Present result, Foy Owings, 19, of 2523 Day Conditions in China," Hon. West Eighth street, today faces a

general of China, San Francisco; The youth was arraigned in Jus-Post War Tendencies in Interna- tice Kenneth Morrison's court this tional Co-operations," Prof. Frank morning and his preliminary ex-M. Russell, University of Califor- amination was set for December Tuesday-"The French For- 11 at 9 a. m. He was released on dign Policy," Dr. Rene Belle, Uni- his own recognizance to his par-

> When Woodfill noticed that the handwriting on the check was not genuine, he detained the youth at the window and hurriedly summoned the guard in the bank. The boy was quietly taken into custody and Robert Sandon and Officer DuHart of the district attorney's office escorted him to the jail. The check was for \$20.

> > BIG MONEY

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MASONIC TEMPLE RITE

Grand Master John Stewart Ross, of San Francisco, is seen laying the corner stone of the new

\$300,000 Santa Ana Masonic Temple being erected at Fifth and Sycamore streets, at exercises con-

ducted here yesteray afternoon. Assisting him in the ceremonies were other officers of the grand

## COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PLANS IN TWO OR THREE MONTHS, ENGINEERS TELL NEWS MEN

Newspaper men of the county were guests of members it was also shown that dams are who was erroneously identified as of the county board of supervisors at a dinner last night at Ketner's cafe when they met the three members of the con- proximately the same size whether sulting board of engineers who are working on a flood control problem and learned something of the problems to be solved. It was revealed by the board, which is headed by George Elliott, that a plan will be ready for presentation to the county flood control district in about two or three months.

'ivil Engineers. He also stated The main endeavor of the board that the board was started at the was to work out a plan that would beginning of the problem and had conserve what water could feasibly no strings tied to them.

Study Mass of Detail Mr. Elliott pointed out in his talk control as possible. that it had been necessary to study great mass of detail and that the oard hadn't even had a chance to nor too small, and that there was greatest number of people in the a serious lack of actual measure- county. He also called attention to ment of rainfall in this neighbor- the growth of the county and the other localities.

board brought out the point in his involved in flood control, he declarexplanation of the problems to be ed, were the possibility of floods solved that the future of Orange and what structures would be county is bound up with the water necessary to control them, and supply and stressed the necessity stated that there were two methof conserving available water sup- ods of control-levees or resorvoirs plies. He declared there were wet with which to check the rush of areas in the water water flood waters. can be saved and that it was possible to treat sewage at a low cost in the southern part of the country so that the water could be used for that stream there affords possi

Telis Flood Menace flood in the future, similar to the Water goes to waste down there

Willard Smith, chairman of the in population and increased propboard of supervisors, presided at erty values. In connection with it would be possible to build an the meeting and introduced the conservation, he declared that the earth dam with perfect safety, but members of the consulting board, most feasible way to conserve wat-Elliott, Thomas Means and B. A. er for a large part of Southern Etcheverry, after explaining that California is to sink it in underthe board had been selected to ground reservoirs. The fact that work out a solution of the prob- there is to be 1,000,000 acre feet em which remained to be solved brought in from the Colorado river after the Balley plan was defeated may make it possible to replenish and that none have been found. at a bond election, and that they the water supplies here, he said, had been picked from a group of after calling attention to the fact men recommended by the executive that the present total supply of ommittee of the San Francisco water from Ventura down to San anch of the American Society of Diego county is 1,400,000 acre feet

> be conserved and try to get as large a degree of safety in flood

Cites County Growth The political phase of the situation was recognized in the discusfirst visit to Santa Ana. He also sions last night by Mr. Means, who declared that it was necessary to called attention to the fact that have actual facts on which to base the human problem was involved their studies so that dams to be and that something would have to built would be neither too large Le done that would satisfy the hood, necessitating comparison with resultant damage in the future that would follow floods similar to those The chairman of the consulting of 1916 1884 and 1862. The two phases

"It is particularly true that down bility of flood control," Means said "But conservation, to supply coast Professor Etcheverry in his talk towns, is a problem of conserving alled attention to the fact that a waters which are in wet areas

flood control."

Discussion near the end of the from Katherine Phipps on been included in the consideration led to libel suits against publishthat they would have to be of ap- pers. onservation was included as part of the plan or not.

Study Foundations The engineers declared that they were going very carefully into the problem of dam foundations and that in all the locations they have inspected in Orange county so far. not concrete ones. It was also stated in response to an inquiry from Supervisor William Schumacher that the possible sites they have under consideration have been carefully checked for fault lines A fleod such as the one experi-

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nced in 1916 is experienced only once in 40 years and a large reservoir would probably be filled at a time like that and take a matter of two months to empty afterward Those present at the dinner last night in addition to the three members of the consulting board were Supervisors Willard Smith, Charles Chapman, George Jeffrey, John C. Mitchell and William Schumacher; Joe Backs, clerk of the board: Nat Neff, county superintendent of highways; Murray Thompson, engineer of the flood control office; W. O. Hart, Orange News; George Hart, correspondent; Lotus Loudon and Floyd McCracken, Anaheir Bulletin; Frank Rospaw, Placentia Courier; B. K. Maxwell, W. Kee Maxwell and James Davis, Fullerton News-Tribune; A. W. McBride and L. M. Hopper, La Habra Star; Sumner Crosby, South Coast News Laguna Beach; E. B. Deu Pree Coastline Dispatch, San Juan Cap strano; Dale E. Winterbourne Tustin News; Sam Meyer, New port News, and Wayne Moon, San ta Ana Register.

## **4 DIVORCE DECREES**

Four divorce decrees were gran ed by judges in superior cour yesterday afternoon on default hearings in which no appearances were made by the defendants.

Ira D. Critton, of Huntington Beach, won his decree from Maude . Critton on a charge of cruelty after a hearing before Judge G. K. Scovel. They were married in Judge James L. Allen granted

three decrees. Margaret Rankin was granted custody of their children and an order for payment of \$50 per month from W. H. Rankin for their support, in addition to the decree. The charge was desertion and non-support. Olive B. Johnson won her decree from Edward Johnson on a charge of cruelty, informing the court that the defendant deliberately tore her stockings, drove a nail in her auto tire and tore up Conservation is an essential part of her flowers. The third decree from Judge Allen went to M. G. Phipps session revealed that the Boulder charge of cruelty. This was the dam project and its relation to the case in which C. L. Wheatland was Orange county problem had not named as corespondent and which except that the bonds are to come ers of several Orange county paequired here for flood control and the man in the case by these pa-

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## Radio News

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In addition the Merry-Go-Round cafe program will be featured, from 199.9 Meters 7:30 to 8 p.m., when popular records will be played.

Dr. Graham Hunter, pastor of the Follerton Presbyterian church, will give a citizenship talk from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. This address will be one of a series being presented by well known persons over KREG.

Ed Tooles will play from 7 to 7:15 p.m. Doc and Ray will broad-cast from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Pop and Helen will be on the air from 8:30 to 9 p.m. and E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra, broadcasting by remote control from the Moose ballroom, will be heard from 9 to 10 p. m.

The Shoppers' Guide, with music.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 81H

10:00 to 10:15—Sacred records.

10:30 to 10:45 — Eugene Browne, In popular piano selections.

10:45 to 11:00—Book Review, by Mary Burke King.

11:00 to 11:30—Red Seal records.

11:30 to 11:45—Popular records.

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11:30 to 11:45—Shoppers Guide, with music. Ed Tooles will play from 7 to 7:15 p.m. Doc and Ray will broad-

The Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be on the air from 6 to 6:45 p.m. and from 6:45 to 7 p.m. news of the day will be read.

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6:45 to 7:00—News of the day.
7:00 to 7:15—Ed Tooles, banjo.
7:15 to 7:30—Citlzenship talk, by Dr. Graham Hunter, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Fullerton.
7:30 to 8:00 — Merry - Go - Round Cafes' record program.
8:00 to 8:30—Doc and Ray Duo.
8:30 to 9:00—"Pop" and Helen.
9:00 to 10:00—E. W. Buck's Moose Orchestra, by remote control from the Moose Ballroom.

KREG 1500 Kilocycles SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7TH 10:30 to 12:00—Church service, by remote control from the First Congregational Church of Santa Ana.
7:00 to 8:30—Church service, by remote control from the Spurgeon Memorial Church of Santa Ana.

KREG 1500 Kilcycles 199.9 Meters MONDAY, DECEMBER 8TH

5:15. KECA—Jack Baldwin. "Radiotron Varieties" 5:15. Don Voorhees' or-chestra 5:30.

Company—record program,
7:00 to 7:15—Farm Bureau talk,
7:15 to 7:30—"Uncle Willard" program, sponsored by the Orange
County Ignition Works.
7:30 to 8:30—Merry-Go-Round Cafes'

record program. 8:30 to 8:45—Velma Browne, vocalist. 8:45 to 9:00—Jack Hastle, English, Irish and Scotch songs. 9:00 to 10:00 — All - request record

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KFOX—Bill and Coo. At Mart's House, 6:15. Percy and Daisy 6:30.

Vagabonds 6:45.

KECA—Firemen's orchestra.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Football scores.

Rhythmetes 7:30. Piano duo 7:45.

KFI, KFSD—Ben Rolfe.

KHJ—"Show Boat."

KFWB—"Garden of Melody." Vitaphone orchestra 7:30.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon.

none orchestra 7:30. KNX-Frank Watanabe and Hon-rchie. June Pursell; orchestra, at

gan, 4:15. KECA—Gertie Jacobs. John Bov-ington, 4:30. Haven Johnson, 4:45.

6 to 7 P. M.
KMTR-Records. "Supper Club"

KFI, KFSD—General Electric hour.
KHJ—Popular concert. National
Radio Forum 6:30.
KFWB—Harry Jackson, String orthestra 6:30. "Cecil and Salty," 6:45.
KNX—Organ. Ensemble 6:35.
KMIC—Records. Agnes' Play Girls,
t 6:30.

KGFJ-Orchestra. KFOX-School Days. Cheerio Boys

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KGER—Brick English 7:30.
KECA— Jean Dunn; Ray Van
Dyne's orchestra.

8 to 9 P. M.
KMTR—Livestock show.
KFSD— Theater program. "Amos
'n' Andy," 8:30. "Smiles" 8:45.
KFI—"Circus" Ann Grey; Don
Warner, 8:30.
KTH—"'U B C Review."
KTH—"Jenny Lind." "Merry Makers," 8:30.
KTH—"Four Moods."
KFWB—"Four Moods."
KNX—Frost warnign. Dixie Vocal
Symphony, 8:05.
KGFJ—Dixie Aces. Salon orchestra, 8:30.
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KGER-Billy Van. Senoritas 8:30.

KECA — "Rainbow Harmonies."

'n' Andy," 8:30. "Smiles" 9 to 10 P. M. KMTR-"City Hall." String quar-

tet, 9:30.

KFSD-N. B. C. Arama, 9:30.

KFI- George Liebling. F
Spaulding. Orchestra 9:30.

KMPC-Sportsmen's hour.

KTM-Ranch boys. Supper

at 9:30.

KHJ—Dedication of WBBM.

KFWB—Jimmy Biddick's orchestra.

KNX—Wranglers. Playlet 9:45.

KGFJ—Salon orchestra. Blue Serenaders 9:30.

KFOX—Hollywood Girls.

KGER—Brick Englich. Ensemble

KECA-James Burroughs; Ensem-

KMTR—Rhythmettes 10:30.
KFI—Spotlight Revue 10:30 to 12.
KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.
KTM—Santaella's orchestra.

12. KFWB-Alfred Newman. George Olsen, 10:30. KFVD-J. Newton Yates. KNX-Gus Arnhelm to 12. KGFJ-Blue Serenaders. Organ, at

0:30. KGER—Ensemble. Rhythm Mak-KECA— Georgia Williams.

olberg.

11 to 12 Midnight
KFSD—"Spotlight Review."
KFVD—Louie Armstrong.
KGFJ—Lou Hilliker.
KFOX—Len Nash. Dance band at

KGER-Brick English. Organ 11:30. 12 Midnight to 7 A. M. KMTR-"8-Ball" to 1. Records to KFI-Football scores. Frolic, 12:05

KGFJ-Blue Serendare. Records, KFOX-Rus Colombo. Records,

# ecords 3:30. KFOX—Hollywood Girls, Organ 3:30 KGER—Organ. Long Beach band

KECA-Agriculture. Eleanor Aut-ey, 3:15. Piano duo, 3:45. Church services to be broadcast \*\*A to 5 P. M.

KFSD—"The Silver Flute," 4:30,

KFI—Ballads, 4:30.

KTM—Records.

Records 4:30.

KMIC—Records. "Kiddles" 4:30.

KGFJ—Organ. Records 4:30.

KOFX—Day Dreams 4:15. Len

Nash, 4:30.

KGER—Peggy and Jerry 4:05. Organ, 4:15. tomorrow by KREG will come from this occasion will be the modern \$15,841.80. the First Congregational church

broadcast by remote control from 10:30 a, m. to noon.

From the Spurgeon Memorial hurch, South, of which the Rev. C. M. Aker is pastor, services will be broadcast from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

# ngton, 4:30. Haven Johnson, 4:45. 5 to 6 P. M. KMTR—Recors. News 5:45. KFI—Bob and Jimmy. Will Wing 5:30. Markets 5:45. "Dancing Yeslerdays" 5:30. KFWB—Cally Holden. KNX—Travel. Records 5:15. KGFJ—Markets, Hawaiians. KFOX—Air Raiders. KGER—Em and Tim. Orchestra at 5:15.

Fullerton Presbyterian church, will band for Tuesday night. speak over KREG tonight, giving

Dr. Hunter, who is a well known Court Function—Love Anna; (d) Blanche M. Robertson, (five auspeaker and author, will talk on Duet—The Prince and Oana; (d) ditional parcels), \$225.05; Katherine to End Unemployment and War." He will be heard from 7:15 to 7:30

In 1925 Dr. Hunter attended an international conference on church problems, in Stockholm, Sweden, and again in 1927 he was present at an international conference on church unity, held at Lausanne,

He has written a book entitled Rumania Ten Years After."

## John H. Rose, 76, Called by Death

John Henry Rose, 76, who made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Janie Smith, on Eldon street, Costa Mesa, passed away yesterday aternoon following an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Rose is survived by 11 chiliren, three of whom live in Costa Mesa, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Bailey and Mrs. F. I. Flattery.

The Grooms and Risenberg parlors of Costa Mesa will send the have come to stay. ody to Greensberg, Kans., Sunday.

## Court Notes

granted an interlocutory divorce to satisfaction with results obtained Peter F. Nissen from Margaret R. since the new rate went into effect Nissen on a charge of desertion According to Bauer, under the after hearing testimony by the new rate the operators of the shops gan 10:30.

KHJ—Butrnett's orchestra 10:05 to plaintiff and a corrobating witness, are making a greater effort to The Nissons were married in Van- please the customers, giving particcouver, Washington, in 1920 and ular attention to the wants of separated in 1927.

> Petition for probate of the will was explained, of Clifford D. Chamberlin was filed with County Clerk J. M. Backs to-Glen day by Ella R. Chamberlin, Value of the estate does not exceed \$10,000, it was stated in the peti-

Inventory and appraisement of the estate of John Doerr, which December 10, Dr. Bruce Wheeler, was filed in court today by John noted psychologist and health expert, will deliver a series of free pert, will deliver a series of free the estate a value of \$2150.

and attorney fees and foreclosure of a mortgage.

R. E. Coffman is plaintiff in an action that was filed against M. Shigekuma today today. He asks

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## CITY BAND TO VALUE PLACED FROM A MAN'S STO

en out today by D. C. Cianfoni. o will direct the Santa Ana the value of property condemned funicipal Band in its annual Christmas concert which will be by the city of Santa Ana in conresented in Santa Ana High nection with the opening of the chool auditorium next Tuesday Santa Ana boulevard, was filed ening, December 9, at 8:00 P. today in the office of County Clerk one of the interesting musical novelties to be programmed on J. M. Backs, listing values totaling four-part suite "Atlantis" (The The report, which was submit-Lost Continent) by V. F. Sofra-

ted by H. D. Connell, W. F. Croddy This work, descriptive in nature, has been based on the mythical following values on the various story of the lost continent of At- parcels of land condemned: Restor lantis, supposed in ancient days to Realty company, \$1089.91; John C have been situated between the Old McDonald, \$2000; Los Angeles Pav and the New Worlds, a land ex-tensively peopled, its inhabitants Maria Schlueter, \$177; C. W. and ossessing both wealth and culture Frances Todd, \$2632.50; C. W. and o a high degree. The story goes Frances Todd, \$367.50 (another that as the result of a terrible parcel); Alice C. Walton and oth-and unparalleled catastrophe of ers, \$675; estate of John Johnston nature, this great continent was \$1452.50; Margaret M. Robertson ubmerged beneath the ocean, with \$652.50; John A. and George A ities lost beneath the waves, and Fitzpatrick, \$1000; Elbert S. and nhabitants swept away without Ruth G. Wade, \$800. Elbert S. and Ruth G. Wade (a

cel), \$1; Orange county, (a third

The referees ask remuneration

the amount of \$375 each.

Although this story is today resecond parcel), \$200: J. A. and garded as a fanciful myth, it has Rebecca George, \$25; R. L. Bisby, ften served as inspiration to ficon writers, in addition to its and Ruth G. Wade, (a third parelentific interest.

scientific interest.

Sofranek's conception of this catastrophe is described in this highly descriptive work, "Atlan-George, three additional parcels, \$1 tis" which will be offered as a novel addition to the especially each; R. L. Bisby, (a second part of this country (a this interesting program planned by the parcel), \$1; R. E. Millman, trus

The four movements composing tee, \$132.24; Emma E. Alterentary M. and Annette Smith. ne of the series of citizenship the score of "Atlantis" are desigtalks being featured by the radio nated as follows: (a) Nocturne and \$850; Sidney H. and Virginia Da-Morning Hymn of Praise; (b) vidson, \$38; Blanche M. Robertson. \$38. Dr. Hunter, who is a well known | Court Function-I Love Thee; (c)

The Destruction of Atlantis. Final rehearsals are being held Guitar, \$96; Blanche M. Robertson, by the Treble Cleb club, women's (an additional parcel), \$250; R. E norus, who will be heard in con- and Elsie L. Millman, \$506.60. Values on other parcels in the pronection with the band on this Christmas program in several fa- ceedings have been determined by corite Christmas songs, including agreement or by previous action O Come Al Ye Faithful," "The of the court. Birthday of a King," "Holy Night," and others equally well-liked The Club will be directed by William Clare Hall, recently appointed club director. They will also be heard in a concert at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening, December

shave, the rate charged in most of the city's first class barber shops,

This was the news contained in statement of Alvin Bauer, secretary of Santa Ana, who explained that when the rate was discussed at a recent conference meeting of mas-ter barbers and journeymen bar-Judge G. K. Scovel yesterday bers, the shop owners expressed steady customers, which has resulted in increased patronage, it

## Psychologist To Lecture In S. A.

Commencing Wednesday evening kHJ-Organ to 1.

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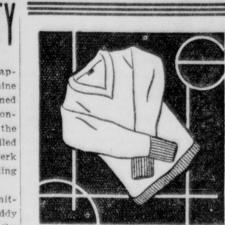
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> KNOWS FOREIGN LANGUAGE Maurice Segrestas, a veteran of the French Foreign Legion who judgment of \$685.15 on a promis-sory note. fought all during the campaign against Abd-el-Krim, has been signed as technical advisor on "Mor-1931 California license plates. occo," in which Paramount features -Adv. Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich.

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Loss of Assured Facts in Religious, Richland Avenue Methodist church the First Advent of Christ." and the Consequences." Doubt and -Richland and Parton streets. O. National Federation Spiritual vail to a considerable extent and thinking people want facts, Interpretations of the long past, no longer satisfy the earnest truthseek-er, Music by W. G. Axworthy, cello; service and is open to provide any one of the control of the lecture; subject, "Is Life Worth er, Music by W. G. Axworthy, cello; service and is open to any one regardless of church affiliations. Living?" messages following lecture, Mid-week service, Wednesture, Mid-week service, Mid-week se

of Ramona building. Sunday for men, 9:30 to 10:45. Monday evening for everybody, 7:15-8:30. W. First Church of Christ, Scientist — 920 North Main street, Branch of Ing for everybody, 7:15-8:30. W. The Mother church, the First North Main at Seventh. Perry

First Evangelical church-North Main and Tenth steets. Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service 9:25 a. Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Morning 11:00 p'clock, Sermon: "The Bible in the New Age." Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m. Evening Christ of All Ages." Choir and good music, morning and evening.

First Spiritualist Church of C. church building. Sunday healing at 7 p. m. followed by lecture and test messages. Thursday at 2 p. m. Mondays at 7:30 and Wednesdays at 2:30 and 7:30, at 1105 West street, (rear), circles. Public welcome. Marjorie J.

St. John's Lutheran Church of Orange (Missouri Synod), Center and Almond streets, Orange, A. C. Bode, pastor, 9 a. m. Confessional address; 9:30 a. m. Divine service in German language with Holy Communion service; 11 a. m. Divine service in English language; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, mid-week advent sermon; 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Martha society; 7:00 p. m. Thursday, Lutheran Hour over KHJ. This is the church of the Lutheran hour. You are always

The Church of the Messiah (Episond Sunday in Advent. 7:30 a. m.

9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. at W. H. "The Sky Pilot." Spurgeon building, and open even-

more, O. Scott McFarland; Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education. Church school 9:30 a. m. worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon subcle. At 7 p. m. lecture and messages. McFarland, Universal Bible Sunday Subject, "The Pursuing Foe." Speservice. Evening, "The Story That cial music at each service under transformed the World." Lecture the direction of A. P. Smith, You by Mr. McFarland. Illustrated with are welcome to all the services "Prayer" (Warner). Evening: Duet, sages to all at the Moose hall, watchman! What of the Night?"

(Sargeant), Mr. Crabb and Mr. Vieira, Organ: "Cantilene", (Shel
Vieira, Org

a. m.; subject, "A Good Man." vited to all services. Rev. Strat-Lord's Supper, 11:50 a. m. Young ton and G. Maxwell. copal); Seventh and Bush streets. People's meeting, 6 p. m. Con- First Christian Church-Broad-Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The sec- gregational singing, 7 p. m. Ser- way at Sixth street, Walter mon, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Scott Buchanan, pastor. Sunday Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Holy Communion.

Topic: "The Lord's Treasury."

Music: Prelude, "Largo", Handel.

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Synod)—East Sixth and Lacy "The World's Greatest Book." Anthem, "Bread of HeHaven"— streets. William Schmoock, pas- There is a nursery under com- they struck back in the way that Anthem, "Bread of Heriavell and the Break of Heriavell and Break of Heriavell and they struck back in the Break of Heriavell and they struck back in the Break of Heriavell and they struck back in the Break of Heriavell and the Break of H tiste. 7:00 p. m. Evensong and ser- Sermon subject, "Our Masters young children whose parents de- and in evil have always struck at face with the realization that the good man-a man whose life po

Basement of Ramona Bldg .- Corner Fifth and Sycamore Sts. Sunday Class for Men, 9:30-10:45. Rev. Cameron Townsend of the Central American Mission, will tell us of his work in Guatemala.

Monday evening class for everybody, 7:15-8:30.
Studying in Genesis. Bring your Bible and a friend.
W. W. JONES, Pres.

L. D. MERCEREAU, Teacher.

Immanuel Bible Class

International Bible Students Association

K. P. HALL, BROADWAY AT FIFTH

7 P. M., Bible Study-"The Prize." Watch Tower Radio Programs:

KTM 9 A. M., Bible Lecture-"Slandering God." KTM 9:25 A. M., Dialogue, Frank and Ernest, on "Mostly About Hell."

KTM 4:30 P. M .- "Supernatural Healing." KNX 1:05 P. M., Bible Lecture-"Born Again, Who, Why, How?" KNX 1:25 P. M., Watch Tower Bible Study-"The Second Coming of the Lord.

GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH Rev. W. E. Cleveland, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Classes for All Ages.

10:45—MORNING WORSHIP

Communion Sunday 7:30—EVENING SERVICE

SPECIAL MUSICAL NUMBERS Regular Services Wed. and Fri., 7:30 P. M. Everyone Welcome

SPURGEON MEMORIAL

## Methodist Church

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH Corner North Broadway and Church Streets

CECIL M. AKER, D. D., Pastor

Morning Worship-10:55 o'Clock Sermon: "What the Cross Means Today"

James Nuckolls with Miss Hester Covington at the organ. Evening Worship-7 o'Clock

Sermon: "What Christ Proposes for Every One" fect" ..... (Bond)
Mrs. Irma Huffman May

ALL INTERESTED CORDIALLY INVITED

Church of the

Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor

11:00 A. M., "Bread and Water" The Ladies' Quartet will sing. 7:00 P. M., Rev. Frank Janzen who spent seven years in Africa as a Missionary, will speak.

The pastor will close the service with a short talk on the subject, "A Murderer's Alibi." 6:00 P. M., N. Y. P. S. Miss Mary Detweiler, President. Mr. D. E. Davis will speak.

There will be special music. 9:45, Bible School Classes for All the Family Prayer and Praise Service Wednesday evening at 7:30

3:00 P. M., Colored Singers
nder Auspices of Second Baptist Church, Colored

First Unitarian church — Eighth tion in D Flat." Postlude "March in class, 9:40 a. m. Advent servand Bush street. F. L. Carter, pas- D", Mourlan. Organist director, Dale ices, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Sertor, Services begin at 11 a. m. Sub- Hamilton Evans. The church is open mon subject for Wednesday, "The daily for prayer and meditation. "Malachi's Prophecy Concerning

distrust in religious matters pre- W. Relnius, minister. Sunday ser- Science-204 East Fourth street,

ton, Mass, Services on Sunday at a. m., church school; 11 a. m., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "God morning worship; 6 p. m., Leagues the Only Cause and Creator." Sun- of Youth; 7 p m., evening service. day school at 9:30 a. m. Wednes- Morning subject, "A School Boy's stood as a noble martyr to the

mon. Topic: "The Church's Object Teacher's Matchless Textbook." sire to attend the morning serv-Lesson." Music: Prelude, "Medita- Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Bible ice. Evening sermon subject, "Shall We Deny the Power of Christ?" Rousing song service.

Sermon by J. H. Sewell. m.

neeting Friday evening.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Stephen's Contribution to Christianity

day School Lesson for December 7. Stephen's Contribution to Christianity. Acts 6:7-10; 7:54-60.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

panied by Miss Maurie A. Hamil, piano.

Immanuel Bible Class—Basement service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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All through the ages Stephen has day evening testimonial meeting at Question." Evening subject, "Comtax and the Bible." Mo-except Sunday and holidays, from ton picture at evening service, stood as a holid truth, quickening zeal in men of successive ages, and giving them to picture at evening service, courage in times of peril and necessity. The description of Stephen Orange Avenue Christian Church is one that in itself sets before us Ings, except Wednesday, Sunday Orange avenue and McFadden a high ideal of Christian life. He and holidays, from 7 to 9. streets, C. F. Martin, pastor, was "full of grace and power," and First Presbyterian—Sixth and Sy-Bible school, 9:30 a. m., Lewis his life was effectual in his work superintendent. Morning and leadership among the people. It is the appalling tragedy of life Morning worship 11 a. m. Young ject, "Do All in the Name of the that goodness and zeal for social People's Meetings 6 p. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Morning subject, 6 p. m., Phillip Gerrard, presi-One Book for All People," Mr. dent. Evening service, 7 p. m. quently are the very occasions of of persecution.

The bigot whose conception of religion is centered in dogma and forhy Mr. McFarland. Illustrated with lantern slides, Morning: Male quartet: "Peace I Leave With You," (Roberts); Baritone solo: "I Will of the Messiah—Spiritualist. Sermalism resents the intrusion into Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills" vices are held each Sunday eve- a very earnest, intense and unself-(MacDermid), Dr. K. H. Suther- ning at 7:30, also Thursday eve- ish bigot; and bigotry, if it be not land; organ, "Andante" (Batiste), ning at 7:30. Lecture and mes- one of the worst of sins, has been

Birch streets. J. W. Harp, min- East First street, conducted by own evil ways, have also been the vision that came to him-the who have followed him. of his life.

gentleness and goodness.

Special music at al of the serv- nations every Saturday at 2:30 p. language, 9 a. m. Sunday school Adults. Find your place in one

contest now on. Evening worship will meet at the jail at 12:45 p. There will be a service at Midweek Bible class meets at 7:30 6:45, when the pastor will give p. m. on Wednesday. Matt. 13:44. a blackboard chalk talk on the Christian and Missionary Alli- "Hobby Horse." Evening service ance-Bishop and Cypress streets. evangelistic, subject, "Lost." Mon-45 a. m. Classes for all ages. 8 p. m. Tuesday service, 7:30 p. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sub- m. Miss Cuba Hill, missionary to ject of sermon, "The Nation That Africa, will be present. Wednes-Was Born in a Day." Young day, 7:30 p. m., praying for the People's meeting, 6:15. Song ser- sick and tarrying before the Lord vice and "Love Feast," 7:30. Sub- for a revival. Thursday, Young ject of sermon, "Shopping Early." People's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meet- The Bethel Temple orchestra from ng and Bible study, 7:30 o'clock. Los Angeles will have charge of People's cottage prayer the meeting. Come out and hear

Pentecostal Full Gospel Mission St. Peter's Lutheran Church--Meetings every night at 7:30. West Sixth and Garnsey streets. Monday night is prayer meeting. The Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pastor Children's meeting for all denomi- Divine services in the German

Christian & Missionary

Alliance

Bishop and Cypress

C. D. HICKS, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45

Big Membership Campaign Now On

The Pastor will Preach both

Morning and Evening



motives and actions of violent men strength to bear the lesser trials.

But when one turns from the heaviest persecution, may well find Christ.

Stephen Set Standard

Church of Christ—Fairview and will be a coffee social at 720 feeling keenly the rebuke of their tion that was his, and the glory of standard for the servants of Christ ister. Bible school, 10 a. m., the Rev. M. Stratton of Los An-roused to violence against the saint vision of heaven opened and the This is his contribution to Chris-

classes for all ages. Sermon, 11 geles. The public is cordially in- or prophet who rebukes their ways Son of Man standing on the right- tianity—this and the supreme qualeither by words or by the manner hand of God and receiving him as ity of his personal faith and life he called out in his hour of death, There are men who have courted Apparently 'n Stephen's case it "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." and borne persecution, whose own was the religious bigots who were It is in contemplating such a spirits have been by no means so responsible for having him stone! scene and such an experience that gentle and refined. But the witto death, though the plainness of inspiration and courage come to ness of Stephen's life comes not Stephen's words, apparently, cut men, both to face the crucial per- only from his spirit under suffer-inte their moral consciences. They secutions that have by no means ing, but from the freedom of his could not stand to have their char- ended in the world, and to face the own life from every taint of naracters or their motives assailed, and lesser trials and troubles of life. rowness, prejudice, and willfulness He stands before us not only as a These surely we ought always to great martyr, but essentially as souls that can bear up under the trayed the work and influence

> ices, led by chorus choir, under m. Three meetings on Sunday, with classes for all ages, 9:45 a. of them. Prayer meeting, Wedthe direction of E. H. Elsner. At 10 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Divine services in English, nesday at 7 p. m., and choir prac-6 o'clock three Endeavor societies Come and hear the Christian gos-will meet for the development of pel. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. 11 a. m., to be followed by a tice at 8 p. m. Choir practice the spiritual lives of the young. Shalata, Jewish Christian evan-

> At 9:45 a. m. A growing com- clothing and food of any kind, munity Sunday school for every- please bring them to the parsonbody, classes for all ages, with P. age at 1105 West Third street L. Brock, superintendent. At 11 or phone 1340-M, or to W. G. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, day hospital meeting from 7 to preach Morning theme (The December 2) a. m. and 7 p. m. the pastor will Vaught at 1324 West Third street. preach. Morning theme, "The Two The Ladies' Aid will meet Thurs-

West Third street. Phone 1340-M. has money, canned fruit, good used Year Program and Our Part in It." day at the church, with a lunch-Evening theme, "The Old and the eon at noon and at 2 p. m. The New Path." At 6 p. m. a Chris- Woman's Missionary association

All young people invited.

Church of Christ—Broadway and
Walnut streets. James H. Sewell,
Minister. Sunday school classes
at 9:45 a. m. Morning worshiy at
11 o'clock. Sermon by the minister Young people invited.

Shatata, Jeviss Statata, Jeviss Statata ter. Young people meet at 6 p. m. pastor, "How Battles Are Won pastor, "How Battles Are Won and Lost." The Young People Harlow, pastor, Besideron Besideron

## tian Endeavor society for Juniors, will meet. A good program has Intermediates, Senior Intermedi- been arranged by the committee. ates, Senior Young People, and Visitors are invited.

## First Baptist Church North Main St. at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister

COME TO THE PEOPLE'S HOUR AT 7 P. M.

Good Congregation Singing. Solo by Mrs. J. P. Williams and Sermon on

"A LOT OF GOSPEL IN ONE VERSE"

Morning Worship at 10:50 The Lord's Supper Meditation: "REMEMBER HIM?"

Anthem by the Choir, Mrs. Chas. G. Nalle, Director Miss Mabel Krause, guest-organist

Church School at 9:30 A. M.

Dr. Greene's Class at the Y. M. C. A. Young People's Meetings at 6 P. M.

## First Congregational Church

"THE NATION THAT WAS BORN IN A DAY"

Subject 11 o'Clcok

"SHOPPING EARLY"

Thrilling Song Service and Love Feast at 7:30 Subject of Sermon

P. F. Schrock, Minister N. Main at Seventh Street

9:45 A. M.—Church School

11 A. M.—Morning Worship Sermon: "A SCHOOL BOY'S QUESTION" Junior Sermon: "HELP YOURSELF"

5 P. M.—Senior League of Youth "Project Tea" in the Bungalow

Regular Sunday Evening Program at 6 P. M.

7 P. M.—Popular Evening Service Motion Picture, Colleen Moore in "THE SKY PILOT" COMING Saturday Night COMING

Colonel and Mrs. J. W. Crawford Chief Secretary

and Brigadier and Mrs. Jas. Dee

THE SALVATION ARMY 8 P. M.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

214 N. Sycamore

Saturday Night—Col. and Mrs. Crawford Sunday 11 A. M.—"Faith in Action" Sunday 7:30 P. M.—"Sin and Salvation" Company Meeting, 9:30 Ensign and Mrs. C. Olin Edwards, Corps Officers.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Eighth and Bush Sts. MR. F. L. CARRIER, Pastor.

Services begin at 11 o'Clock A. M. Subject of Morning Discourse: "The Loss of Assured Facts in Religion and the Consequences"

A noticeable feature of contemporary religious life, is the loss of the sense of certainty. Yet the reasons why people desire relicious certainty were never stronger than today, and the uses that it would serve were never more apparent.

Music by W. G. Axworthy, 'cello; James McCarthy, violin; accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamil, planist.

Come and bring friends with you. Interesting services.

## The First Christian Church

Broadway at Sixth Street WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor

This Church is organized for aggressive work in the Kingdom of Christ-here you will find a Bible School with a passion and a responsibility-ready to assist both young and old in gaining a saving knowledge of God's Word. This school meets at 9:30 A.M. Sunday

### CHURCH WORSHIP

MORNING Communion and Preaching, 10:45 Sermon Subject:

EVENING Sermon Subject:
"Shall We Deny the Power of Christ?" Special music at all the services -led by chorus choir-under di-rection of E. H. Elsner.

"The World's Greatest Book" There is a nursery under competent direction for the care of children whose parents desire to attend the morning service.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR At 6 o'clock three Endeavor societies will meet for the development

of the spiritual lives of the young-all young people invited. ORANGE AVE. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Orange at McFadden Streets. C. F. MARTIN, Pastor Bible School at 9:30—Morning Worship at 10:45. Sermon Subject for morning, "Doing All in the Name of the Lord Jesus." Evening Subject, "The Pursuing Foe." Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Church services et 7:00

A Cordial Invitation extended to all who enjoy the Gospel and Fellowship

## United Presbyterian Church

East Sixth at Bush Streets WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister

UNIVERSAL BIBLE SUNDAY 9:30 A. M.—Bible School Classes for All Ages

11:00 A. M. Sermon: "The Universality of the Bible" Anthem—"Like as the Hart" .....(Wright) Solo-"The Holy City" ..... (Galbraith) Mr. Victor Rees.

6:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Groups

Juniors, Intermediates, Young People, Alumni 7:00 P. M.

An Evening With Great Bible Orators-Judah - Nathan - Peter - Paul

STRANGERS AND TRAVELERS WELCOME

## First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore Sts. O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister. Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education.

Church School at 9:30 o'Clock Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock

"ONE BOOK FOR ALL PEOPLE"

Universal Bible Sunday Service Male Quartet-"Peace I Leave With You" .... (Roberts) Baritone Solo-"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills" ..... (MacDermid)

Dr. K. H. Sutherland

Organ-"Andante" ..... (Batiste) "Elegie" ..... (Massenet) Young People's Meetings at 6 o'Clock

"The Story That Transformed the World" Lecture by MR. McFARLAND Illustrated with Lantern Slides

Vocal Duet-"Watchman! What of the Night?" (Sargeant) Organ—"Cantilene" ..... (Shelley) "Chant du Nuit" ..... (Watson)

MISS RUTH ARMSTRONG AT THE ORGAN

## First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets Minister, George A. Warmer, A.M., D.D. Assistant Minister, James H. Hughes

7:00—PRAISE SERVICE TREBLE CLEF CLUB

Under the direction of MR. WILLIAM CLARE HALL, will enrich our Service this evening. Mr. William Clare Hall will sing a tenor solo. Three of our young people, Miss Ruth Goodwin, Miss Mary Dunstan and Wilfred Taylor, will tell of their experiences in Europe this last summer. Old Christmas Carols, accompanied by the orchestre.

11:00—MORNING SERVICE DR. GEORGE A. WARMER WILL PREACH Subject: "The Sources of Christianity" Anthem-"He Watching Over Israel Slumbers Not".... (Mendelssohn)

Soprano Solo—"The Arrow and the Song".......(Pinsuti)

By Mrs. Holly Lash Visel.

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL Departments and Classes for All Ages. Bring the Children

Young People's Chapel Hour Class Discussion: "Thoughts on Belief," under the leadership of Mr. Hughes

Sermon: "COMMON SENSE AND THE BIBLE"

Divisional Commanders

214 N. Sycamore All Are Welcome



## COME TO CHURCH

The Church is the meeting place of God and His people

## A SERMONETTE

SERMON BY REV. U. E. HARDING

Pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Santa Ana, California

Theme: "The Hidden Bible"

Text: "Thy Word Have I Hid in My Heart, That I Might Not Sin Against Thee."-Psalms 119: 11.

America is in vital need of a revival of Bible reading and study. The ignorance of the average man or woman as to the Book of Books is astonishing. In practically any congregation, the attempt to give quotations of scripture will result in erroneous, if not ludicrous, endeavors. Recently, a well-known political speaker credited Abraham Lincoln with originating the declaration that a "house divided against itself shall not stand," not knowing, apparently, that these words were borrowed from a statement of Jesus Christ.

Three situations in modern life militate against wide and consistent Bible reading. In the first place, this is a busy age. Never has there been an era of greater mental strain, nervous tension, and economic pressure. Time is at a premium. In my youth a neighbor would ask my father, "What are you going to do this winter?" But today we are too busy to think in terms of weeks or days, much less seasons, and the usual question is, "What are you going to do after lunch?" This stress and strain and speed is crowding the most valuable piece of literature-indeed, the one thing needful-out of our lives.

Again, the desire for pleasure and entertainment is rampant. Apparently, every imaginable device and concoction has been invented and compounded to gratify the physical and mental desires of the masses. The business of pleasing and entertaining the people has become a major economic proposition. America is hurrying from show to show, rushing from restaurant to ballroom, running from train to aeroplane, driving on from thrill to tragedy, in an attempt to discover and enjoy new pleasures. Such an attitude will surely dull the mental and spiritual appetites of men until the solid and eternal verities of God's inspired Word will make no appeal to them.

Finally, there is an alarmingly widespread unbelief in the Word of God. When Ingersoll delivered his famous infidel lectures, most of his hearers were fore-warned and fore-armed, thus being able to maintain a proper and adequate defense and balance. But today we face "infidelity in subtility." Infidelity walks abroad disguised in the cloak of religion, and thrives under the very protection of the church. Men, under the solemn ordination of the church, set apart to the sacred ministry of the gospel of Jesus Christ, sow the seeds of infidelity in the minds of their hearers, questioning the inspiration of the Bible, and the diety of its central personality, Jesus

The homes of America are full of "Hidden Bibles." If not purposely hidden to avoid embarrassing implications, these precious books are accidentally and carelessly covered by a mass of newspapers, magazines, and novels. We need to rescue from its place of inconsideration the inspired Book upon which our civilization has been built, and restore it again to primacy in our homes and our national life.



## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Parton REV. U. E. HARDING

heart is the supreme preventive against sin. The taproot of our serious crime situation is the lack of knowledge of, respect for, and belief in, the Word of God. The fear of God apparently has gone from our land. As a nation, we need a revival of the clear teachings and immortal examples of sin and its consequences, here and hereafter, as set forth indelibly in the Bible.

"Back to God and the Bible," should be the cry of the Christian churches.

But the true "Hidden Bible" is that We hold no brief for narrowness or rewhich is treasured in the hearts of de- trogression. We are not appealing for vout men and women. The Bible in the a return to primitive modes of living and circumscribed conceptions of life. However, we do insist that if our beloved America is to be saved from moral decay and spiritual ruin, it must be by a return to God, and to the Bible as His inspired revelation to man, a return to a belief in sin and its punishment, a return to old-time Christian modesty, to the family altar, and to the sacredness of the home. Surely, in this age, as in every age, "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people.



HOURS SERVICE

SUNDAY 9:45 A. M. The Church School

> 11:00 A. M. Morning Public Worship

6:00 P. M. Young People's Meeting

7:00 P. M. Evening Public Worship



## This Movement Is Made Possible by These Outstanding Public Spirited Citizens Who Are Striving to Make Our Community a Better Place in Which to Live

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FRANK J. WAS

## Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

# ADULT CLASSES Kindergarten Band ORANGE PERSONALS MARTHA GROUP

343 North Center street will open solos, Monday afternoon, when women students will be enrolled. Classes for men will open Tuesday eve- ed in the room December 15 and Reserve room at high school.

me-making for the women, with especial emphasis on health problems in the home.

Miss Zelda Swartz, who has en in Los Angeles since Seplember and who was in charge of the center last year, returned to Orange Monday to resume her duties for the coming year. Among other activities planned by Miss Swartz for the coming year will be the re-organization of a social club and the organiza-

bers of the Girl Reserves.

are to be distributed to needy waiian steel guitars.

Exquisite drawn work is done the piane by her mother. this is to be offered for sale.

## Last Rites For Mrs. Hogue Held

vices for Mrs. Amele N. Hogue, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Luella Shoemaker, 404 North Cambridge street, were held yesterday at 10 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal church. The Rev. John C. Donnell officiated with the Gillogly Funeral home in charge. "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me" were sung by Mrs. W. C. Armstrong, accompanied by Mrs. Rosa-

The pall bearers were J. C. Craft, Allen Withwee, Alvin Stanfield, Berbert Hermance, Henry Sawyer and S. A. Wiley. Interment was n Fairhaven cemetery,

rocked by the wind.

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WATCHMAKER

ORANGE. Dec. 6.—Twenty-four North Center street.
The American Legion auxiliary will play selections at a pro- will meet in regular session Mongram to be given December 17 day at 2 o'clock in the American gram to be given December 14 Legion hall, I he kindergarten room of the The Chat and Sew club will meet ORANGE, Dec. 6.—Adult classes
Watson, teacher of the department, is planning a well arthe Americanization center at the Amer West Orange school. Miss Edna The Chat and U.S. Vern Estes,

ning. Classes will be held four when the program is presented days or evenings a week, Mon- December 17 Santa Claus will be their annual Christmas party at days, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and present to distribute the gifts the I. O. O. F. hall at 2 o'clock from the branches.

portant subject to be taught and present when the little pupils met with Mrs. A. H. Halleck, 272

Park Congressional church was tained their son-in-law, R. E. Mortion of a group of Mexican people to do social service work tias and heather for the recital giv- in the evening accompanied him to vices for Mrs. Pedilla Pausade en by Elizabeth Skiles, talented his home at Rancho Santa Fe to young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. visit for several days. The Christmas party this year Harry Skiles, of El Modena, this Mrs. Julia Warner, of Tustin, is tian church. is to be exclusively for those week. Four groups of songs were a house guest in the home of her attending the classes. A great sung, one group from Handel, one niece, Mrs. G. A. Cleveland, at 445 deal of the material for the pin- group from Italian composers of the North Tustin street. ata will be furnished by mem- 18th century and two groups writ-

Miss Swartz is making ar- Flute solos were played by Miss street is now recovered. rangements to plant a large vege- Hazel Morrow, accompanied by her table garden on the grounds leas- sister Muss Lillian Morrow. Harlin South Pepper street, entered their D. C. Pixley, J. P. Boring, F. M. ed by the center. The work on Walworth gave two violin solos, H. little niece in the West Orange the garden is to be done by un- T. Brewer and daughter gave a school this week. The girl is Doremployed men and the vegetables group of interesting duets on Ha-

Miss Skiles was accompanied at

ORANGE, Dec. 6 .- Unusual in-California Teachers' association meeting in Los Angeles, F. A. local high school, will preside as School will close here on Decem-

ber 17 for the annual Christmas vacation, and the association will meet December 18 continuing until the end of the week.

114 West 3rd St.

At School Dec. 17 Brown, of Milford, Neb., arrived yesterday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Clara Summer, 119

with Mrs. Estes.

The Y. W. C. A. board will meet A Christmas tree will be plac- Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the girl The Veteran Rebekahs will hold

Tuesday The program will open at 9:30 The Past Matrons' association of portant subject to be taught and a. m. Last year 70 adults were Scepter chapter No. 163, O. E. S., gave their annual enterteinment. North Cleveland street, yesterday feld, at 2 o'clock. Members present were Mesdames E. J. Brown, Clara Handley, May Willitts, of Santa Ana; Mrs. J. A. King, of Santa ident of the society. Songs and mu-Ana; Mrs. J. A. King, of Santa ident of the society. Songs and mu-Arrange Services D. G. Wetlin, Elizabeth Frazer, Dor- mas carols are to be given. othy Ross and Miss Edna Case. Mrs. Clara Handley will entertain the next meeting at her home in

> Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Van Buskirk, VILLA PARK, Dec. 6 .- The Villa of 375 South Shaffer street, enter-

Mrs. John Heldt, who has been ill at her home at 578 South Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Windolph, of 148 othy Aebischer, from Portland, Ore. will make her home with the Windolphs for some time.

Mrs. Harry Laurie and daughter, Miss Nancy, of West Chapman friends in Santa Ana.

Clark Morgan, of 229 North Pine his ankle Wednesday evening. Mrs. O. G. Rains, of Orange, who is in St. Joseph's hospital, is reported as being in a serious condi-

Shaffner street, and Infant son, Santa Ana, erest is being taken by teachers of Delbert, who is the third son of the the Orange union high school in the family, are expected home today. Charles Spotts, of South Clark Miss Edith Truscott, of South eration. Shaffer street, has been ill this

week at her home.

Mrs. Minnie Grahn, of 133 North Citrus street, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Norman Jones, of Pasadena, and Mrs. Robert Burdette, of Los Angeles. The children of the kindergarten

1931 California license plates, room in the Center street school -Adv. have been designing and making an 114 West 3rd St.

ment Store Santa Claus" is the title of the play to be given by members Jack Hilebrecht.

Those who are to take part in the the girls' chorus. play are Mrs. Ray Kuechel, Mrs. A. S. Schroeder, Mrs. Ray Mueller, "Grateful, Ch Lord," by Caro Roma. Clara Fitschen and several chil- Sunday evening sermon

## Hold Funeral Of Orange Resident

ORANGE, Dec. 6 .- Funeral ser-Pfeuffer, 88, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Chris-

Riciated, with the Gillogly Funeral home in charge. Miss Josephine Durban sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "My Task." The pall bearers were F. L. Ainsworth, Gulick, M. V. Allen and A. R. Todhunter. Burial was in Fairhaven

artistic array of Christmas bells, poinsettias and ornaments to be evenue, spent last evening with used in holiday events. Miss Baker is the teacher of the department. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Windolph and street, had the misfortune to sprain son, Douglass, of Costa Mesa, spent last evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Windolph, of South Pepper street.

Mrs. Grace Cleveland, spent Wednesday with her niece, Mrs. M. Mrs. William Braker, of 410 South A. Warner, of South Garnsey street,

Mrs. Herman Brelje, of 555 East Culver avenue, is convalescing rapidly at her home since her restreet, attended the U. S. C.-Notre turn from the Anaheim hospital, Henderson, former principal of the Dame game in Los Angeles today, where she underwent a serious op-

Mrs. Tressle Robertson was a visitor in Santa Ana yesterday. Miss Ethelyn McCollum, of North Cleveland street, spent Thursday night as the guest of Miss Luberta

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## 'Reaching Christ' Sunday Topic At Christian Church

ered by the Rev. Franklin H. Minck Sunday morning at the Christian church, "Behold, God Is My Helper" by Adams, will be the anthem by the choir. Mrs. Leon Des Larzes will sing "Give Alms of Thy Goods," by Bontemps.

Lutheran church on the evening of evening services, directed by Mrs. December 21 in the Walker Memo-walker Memo-walker Kogler, with Mrs. C. C. ial hall under the direction of Mrs. Bonebrake as planist. "Sundown", by Ira A. Wilson, will be given by

by the Rev. Franklin H. Minck.

will be held Monday at 2 p. m. for her services. The little one is survived by her The hope was expressed that

ORANGE, Dec. 6 .- The offer of the St. John's Lutheran church so- sum of \$55.55 had been realized The boys' and girls' choir will ciety for the use of the old school from store sales and that fruit, spirit being shown by those apof the Martha society of St. John's furnish the music for the Sunday building on South Olive street as vegetables, headquarters for the Orange Thanksgiving baskets, shoes and Community Welfare store was accepted by members of the welfare of the P.-T. A. city council, reboard when representatives of Walter Workman will give more than 30 organizations of the city were present at a luncheon Mrs. Otto Ristow, Mrs. Otto Ahle- "Reaching Christ in Spite of Ob- at the American Legion clubhouse Mrs. Oscar Gunther, Miss stacles" will be the subject of the yesterday noon. The offer of the school was made through O. M. A. will have charge of the store Rodieck, president of the board.

The store, which is now located on North Glassell street, will be moved to the new location shortly after the first of the year, it For Orange Child was decided, and \$25 a month in rent will be saved. Rodieck point-ORANGE, Dec. 6 .- Funeral serv- ed out that the large basement ORANGE, Dec. 6.—Funeral services of Phyllis Jeanne Kolkhorst, of the school might be utilized as John's school, old furniture could five-months-old daughter of Mr. a laundry and that garments and Mrs. C. Wesley Kolkhorst, of 459 North Orange street, who there by some women who needpassed away yesterday morning, ed work and who would be paid

grandparent, Mrs. W. C. Kolk- fact that but few of the workers on the way to recovery. horst, and her great grandmoth- present were from the same state Miss Louise Paschall, of Long ton, E. C. Robertson, W. W. Perry, er, Mrs. I. N. Robins, of Wilm- of the union and that 17 states Beach, cousin of Mrs. Arthur Pas- O. K. Anderson, F. L. Ainsworth were represented in the assem- chall, is making her home with and Sherman Gillogly. The funeral will be held at the blage. But one person, Mrs. Henry the Herman Wishnack family. Gillogly Funeral home. The Rev. Chandler, was a native of Cali- Mrs. George Lemke and son, son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter Cole will officiate and fornia. The Rev. Robert Burns Richard, are visiting friends in D. Lemke and son, Warren, and burial will be in Fairhaven ceme- McAulay was the one representa- Casa Grande, Ariz.

During the business session it was announced that Mrs. Lillian Weiteman, city welfare worker, had been made an employe of the city at a salary of \$50 a month and Mrs. Weiteman's former salary of \$4 was withdrawn by the She was allowed \$25 a month for expenses incurred in driving her car in her work.

A report from Ross Stuckey, treasurer, showed .that \$122 was in the treasury. A report from Mrs. Weiteman revealed that the jelly, as well as clothing had been distributed.

ported that a drive was in progress by parent-teacher organizations of the city for clothing and toys which were being brought to the schools by pupils. The P.-T. in February, the Christian church women in March and the Trinity guild of the Episcopal church in April, it was said. Ways and means of helping

needy families through the winter were discussed. It was brought out that by using the old St. be stored and sold.

## OLIVE

Kolkhorst, a sister, Eleanor; her chine which they no longer used inghausen, who entered the Os- F. Campbell, H. L. Haynes, Ralph grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George might donate it to the store. The teopathic hospital in Los Angeles Hull, A. Haven Smith, George The Rev. W. E. Spicer, of Bell, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George might donate it to the store. The teopathic hospital in Los Angles Franzen, M. S. Flippen, C. W. Cofand the Rev. Franklin H. Mink of L. Francis, of Montebello; her roll call revealed the interesting for the way to recovery.

ORANGE, Dec. 6 .- With a num ber of pledges still out and a fine proached in the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. drive in progress here the past four days, confidence was Mrs. Oliver Wickersham, head expressed here this morning that by continuing the drive the goal of \$9690 would be reached, according to J. B. Wilbur, "Y" secretary.

Up to this morning the sum collected to carry on the local work was \$6100. Three breakfasts have been held by workers of the drive. The local Y.M.C.A. has 300 young men and boy members divided into 19 groups

Included among those who were given awards for securing 10 or more subscriptions were: Y.M.C.A. -Mesdames M. M. Fishback, A. Haven Smith, A. D. Burkett, E. E. Campbell, H. L. Haynes, R. W. Hull, B. J. Fletcher, George Harper, Fred Lentz, J. H. Anderson, H. E. Inge and H. S. Campbell.

Y.W.C.A.—J. A. Clayton, H. L. Deering, W. F. Crist, Dan Gruwell, Charles Caster, Henry Campbell, OLIVE, Dec. 6 .- Miss Gesina Ell- Clyde Watson, L. L. Williams, D. fey, George Sherwood, Harold Gir-

tive present born outside of the Mr. and Mrs. Jake Timken and week in camp at Quail Springs.

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## The Baltimore Oriole

any one who knows some of the what wonderful things bird nests other names by which it is call- are?

and hangs its nest on the trees orioles must have together over the city and village streets, their cradle, as happy as chilhammock near the end of a fork another tree. "Sweet birdie, hello,

bill and claws. The material marked with brownish spots, used is grasses, bark of plants, streaks and scrawls.

down in the bottom. In this the til their mouths are filled. Any eggs and baby birds are safely kind of insects are eaten by these useful birds. They can be The mother bird is the weaver, seen hunting among the branches and a skilled weaver, the most and leaves of trees, and especial-skilled in weaving of all our ly among the blossoms. They never stop to sing but sing as The humming bird, yellow they work. The baby birds keep warbler, blue-gray gnat-catcher, up a chirping after they leave goldfinch and vireos build won- the nest, so the parents do not derful nests but they are not have to stop to call them but woven as is that of the oriole know where they are and can find them easily.

All the oriole's notes are not ly spring.

they spent a happy summer.

Maybe you have wondered why

4051/2 North Broadway

The Baltimore Oriole really and tied to the branch with knots does not need to be described to and loops. Did you ever think

ed. These names are firebird, Father oriole helps his mate by golden robin, and hangnest. But bringing materials, cheering her ere it is the Baltimore Oriole. with his song, and guarding her A flash of fire among the green from harm. When on or rather in A flash of fire among the green from harm. When on or rather in leaves is what we see, a handful her nest she is protected by her leaves actions account with suit of orange clive clive brown. of lively actions covered with suit of orange olive, olive brown bright orange and black feathers, or dull yellowish green, and bright orange and black feathers, or dull yellowish green, and bright when you see where he is black; enough like You will know it when you see where he is black; enough like it, him for you to recognize her as The orchard oriole is brown and Mrs. Baltimore oriole. The babies,

The nest is not easily seen al- dren in a hammock. And listen though it hangs as a bag-like to the song that comes from

derful piece of work made with The eggs are white, very oddly

it is called Baltimore oriole. Lord Baltimore came from Eng-

black, and seldom or never is too, are dressed like their mother, seen except in the country. On for a bright young bird would not

the other hand the Baltimore get to live long.

oriole likes the city, likes people What happy times the baby

or y-shaped branch. It is a won- hello."

strings, horsehair and anything The baby birds do much cry-that can be woven, and some soft ing for food, and keep it up un-

pleasant ones. Its notes of anger and complaint are more harsh. When cherry trees are in bloom, when the maple and oak trees are unfolding their leaves -when the japonica or burning bush is ablaze, then it is time to look for the orioles. When the blue bird comes it says "Tree-al ly, tree-al ly," but now when the oriole comes it is tru-

They do not stay with us very long. Usually it is the last week of April when they come, and they are getting ready to leave Name . during August. Sometimes after taking the young away to the country, they will come back for Address . ..... a few days and sing their spring song and notes, af if they were bidding goodbye ti the place Age .....

## Miss Carrie Jacobs Color These Baltimore Orioles



School .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING Color the sky a nice smooth tint of light blue, the distant horizon can

Lord Baltimore came from England to this country not long after the pilgrims came over in the Mayflower, and as black and orange were his colors, class colors, you would call them in school, the bird was named Baltimore bird was named Baltimore oriole.

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Color the sky a nice smooth tint of light blue, the distant horizon can be a purple hue, the middle distance can have a streak of blue darker than the sty to suggest atmosphere, the foreground and the suggestion of trees can be light green, yellow and a little blue with a light wash of red. The branch should be light green shaded with a little gray and yellow. The nest can be colored with gray, blue and yellow. The bird near the top is the male bird; his colors are very bright, the head, bill and back are a blue black, also the tip of the tail and the wings, the breast is an orange red and a large patch on the back near the tail is orange red and each side of the tail has a few orange feathers, the head and back are specked with brown, gray and yellow. The wings are gray and white, the beak is dark gray, the eyes and the feet are brown.

## In Santa Ana Churches

groups, Juniors, Interme-7 p. m., evening worship. Subject: Morning, 'The Universality of the Bible.' Evening, "Great Bible Orators." An evening with great Bible orators, Judah, Nathan, Peter, Paul. Week-day notices: Monday, 6 p. m., Young Married People's class annual Christmas dinner at the church. Members requested to bring an inexpensive present Monday, 7 p. m., the "High Y" group. Tuesday, 7 p. m., the Pioneer Boys." at the Desert grapefruit plant in Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., officers and Imperial valley, is spending the teachers pot-luck supper preced- week with his family. ing business session. Wednesday, Ever Widening Stream." the worship service and Miss Vir- Mrs. Elmer Eglanton. ginia McAulay, the program. Spe-"Andante" (Rea). Evening, an- and program in the evening. them. "God so Loved the World" (Stainer); solo, 'Hold Thy My Hand" (Briggs), Miss Lucille Har-

Reformed Presbyterian Church-Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, pastor. Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. C. E. and Juniors at 6 o'clock. Evening worship at 1. Pastor preaches at morning and evening services. Mid-week meeting at the church every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Topic, "Delivered From the Fear of Death." B. M. Thomson, leader.

First Methodist Episcopal Church -Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warmer, A. M. D. D., minister: James H. Hughes assistant minister. Dr. George A Warmer will preach from the subject, "The Source of Christianity" at 11 o'clock. Music by the chorus choir. Church school at 9:30. Departments and classes for all ages. Bring the children. "Thoughts on Belief" to be discussed by the young people's chapel group under the leadership of James H. Hughes. At 7:00 o'clock, praise service. The Treble Clef club under the direction of William Clare Hall will enrich our service this evening. Mr. Hall will sing a tenor solo. Three of our young people, Miss Ruth Goodwin, Miss Mary Dunstan and Wilfred Taylor will give travelogues on Europe. Old Christmas Carols will be sung accompanied by the orchestra. Come out and enjoy these services with us. Everybody welcome.

First Free Methodist Church-

Fruit and Minter streets, W. C. Reynolds, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Hattie G. Scott, superintendent. Morning worship, Sermon by the pastor. Sub-"Perfect Love." services, Y. P. S., 6 p. m. Harry Whitney, president, Class meet ing. 6. W. T. Rutledge, leader. Preaching service, Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m. Gospel Mission Church - Sixth and French streets. Rev. W. E. Cleveland, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Class for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Rev. W. E. Cleveland resides at Costa Mesa, formerly of Pasadena, now to be our active pastor. Commun-Sunday. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Prayers for the sick offered at all meetings. All those without a church home come and hear the word of God. Anyone in distress come and express your

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church-Chapman Avenue at Pine street, Orange, Calif. Missouri Sy-Second Sunday in Advent. 9:30, Sunday school, 11:00, service Rev. Heinicke will in German. preach. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study hour. All are urged to attend the interesting study The time has been set so as to enable the members to listen in on the Lutheran Hour, 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. over KHJ. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Y. P. S. business meeting and educational, Bring the November issue of the Walther League Messenger. Join us in worship.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church—The pastor, Rev. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., will preach Sunday morning on "What the Cross Means Today." The subject of the evening sermon is "Christ's Proposal." James Nuckolls will sing at the morning service "My Redeemer and My Lord," by Dud-Buck. Irma Huffman May will sing Carrie Bond's "Prayer Perfect" at the evening service. Miss Hester Covington at the organ. The Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. and the Epworth leagues at 6 p. m. Ray Cook of Whittier College, will conduct the devotional meeting of the Senior

League Church of The Nazarene-Fifth at Parton streets. Rev. U. Harding, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. Pas-tor's subject, "Bread and Water." The "Ladies' Quartet" will sing. 7:00 p. m., Rev. Frank Janzen, returned missionary from Africa, will speak. The pastor will close the service with a short talk on "A Murderer's Alibi." Mrs. U. E. Harding will sing. The Junior Missionary society will meet in the Sunday school rooms at 3 p. m. Rev. Janzen will speak to the children. N. Y. P. S. 6:00 p m., Miss Mary Detweiler, presi-D. E. Davis will special music. Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Pastor in

Four Square Gospel Church streets. The services at the Four Square church on Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school 9:30, classes for all ages. Mr. Buheim,

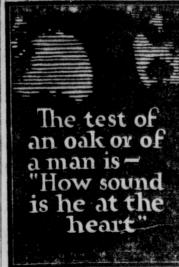
United Presbyterian Church-| superintenednt. Morning worship Sixth at Bush street. Wilbert H. 10:45 a. m. Communion service at McPeak, D. D., pastor. Services: which time all who wish may par-Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning take. Subject, "Putting on and Putworship 11 o'clock. Christian En-deavor groups, Juniors, Interme-o'clock. Splendid group of young diates, Young People, Alumni, 6 people in charge. Evangelistic service 7 o'clock, Illustrated sermon "Ruth and Boaz." All taking part will be in Oriental costumes, Solos and musical numbers in keeping with the sermon. A cordial welcome awaits all. Come.

### OLIVE

Edwin Brelje, who is working

Mrs. Herman Meierhoff, Mrs. 7:30, church evening Topic, "The Raymond Meierhoff and son, Bob-Leader, by, Mrs. Herbert Melerhoff and Mrs. E. C. Lukens. Friday, 7:30 daughter, Darlene, and Mrs. Walp. m., King's Daughters will meet ther Otte and daughter, Marcene, at the home of Miss Helen Lukens. motored to Huntington Park Fri-Miss June Buffam in charge of day to celebrate the birthday of

Mr. and Mrs. August Heinemann Morning, anthem, attended the Mid-winter Poultry



Recently a great man passed into

characteristic of him.

about by repeated trips to a spring Through life's sunshine and its faith.

the frequent gathering of individuals in an open spot, later destined to be the site of one of our great cities. What matters is that early in his development man sensed the importance of paths or roads and the value of travelling over those Across and criscross the earth these ways go. Great bands the W. P. Neil company, of Los Anof steel tie the world together as geles, took out a building permit snorting steam monsters hurtle trains through the night. Levia- ing formerly occupied by the Melthans of the deep and zeppelins of lon variety store at 216-218 West the air follow charted paths through awful spaces. Truly all of life is a maze of roads to be traversed and the joy of the open road is to open December 22. travel and not to arrive.

by brave souls who left blazings to year.
guide more timid men who were to wisdom of the ages find themselves the beyond. So far as is known he travelling paths of the mind as was never associated with the mil- clearly defined as campus paths. st. itary establishment nor did he be- But as there comes a day when the long to any athletic order. Yet when student must leave his college sathey chose his epitaph it read thus: clusion for paths as yet to him unman never ambled, he known, just so must the "marching mind" start on its trek of in-What could there have been about dividual experience in thinking. him to call forth that comment? Real Religion can never be content Dominant purpose, a questing spir- with mechanistic rituals nor yet it and the willingness to pay life's alone with reproducing the spiritfare for journeying-all these were ual experiences of other men in other days, great and essential as It was a happy day for man when those experiences may be. The

yesterday for remodeling the build-Chapman avenue. The building will le used by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company. The store will

In no lesser sense has the realm ed here by this company will be P. O. E. will hold its memorial of mind and spirit been pioneered opened shortly after the first of the service tomorrow, Sunday, De-

the building has not yet been signaccording to Neil. Four other res of the chain are to be opened Aear Los Angeles on the same day

Fixtures for the new stores here ollow the decorative scheme of chain in general and will be in . Local men are to be employn both establishments here, ac-

# IN ORANGE DEC. 22 ON MEMORIAL

Following an established custom throughout Elkdom in the United States and its possessions, the Santa Ana lodge No. 794, B. cember 7, at 2 p. m. in the lodge The location for the second store hall of the local club building in follow. Those who would study the has been selected but the lease for memory of departed members, it was announced today by Secretary E. R. Majors of the organization.

musical selections, and an ad-Owings, pastor of the First Bapprogram are Miss Ruth Arm- with bouquets of holly. Cecile Fross Willits.

"Like as the Hart" (Wright); show at the Shrine auditorium in he discovered that his feet or the words of the Galilean still ring in shadows we must follow the blaz- ruler, will deliver the opening adsolo, "The Holy City." Victor Rees.

Organ: "Prayer" (Boellmann) and mained for the service club dinner in the jungle. It may have come say to you" and "Follow thou Me."

It deliver the words of the Gallean Still Fing in shadows we must follow the blaz-ruler, will deliver the deliver the words of the Gallean Still Fing in shadows we must follow the blaz-ruler, will deliver the deliver the words of the Gallean Still Fing in shadows we must follow the blaz-ruler, will deliver the deliver the words of the Gallean Still Fing in shadows we must follow the blaz-ruler, will deliver the deliver the words of the Gallean Still Fing in shadows we must follow the blaz-ruler, will deliver the deliver the words of the Gallean Still Fing in shadows we must follow the blaz-ruler, will deliver the deliver the words of the Gallean Still Fing in shadows we must follow the blaz-ruler, will deliver the Secretary Majors school children under the direction

paperman who passed away last holiday favors. June, A. F. Gressler, J. H. Vance, E. G Hoff, T J. Trimble, G. S. Huffman, Jos, A. Maag, C. R. Gibson, H. J. Lucas, Frank L. Burns, R. C. Peterson and A. E.

OLIVE, Dec. 6 .- The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church met for its regular meet-A special program, including ing in the school hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Schmid dress by the Rev. Harry Evan and Mrs. O. Burdig, who entertained with a lunch of coffee cake tist church, has been arranged and coffee, had arranged a verfor the occasion. Included among pleasant Christmas tree in full re is included in the remodeling pro-local artists appearing on the galia of lights and tinsel, flanked strong, Edward Burns, and Mrs. was set with red candles and small bunches of holly.

Attorney Fred Forgy, exalted The meeting opened with the

stressed the fact that the serv- of A. M. Schmid. The Christma ces are open to the public.

Departed members whose memwere read by the Rev. E. H. service are Frank H. Williams, Kreidt. Much amusement was afnationally known writer and news- forded by the exchange of small All but two members attende

Merrill D. Comfort, R. T. Davies, the meeting, those present bei Mesdames August Lemke, Walth Krage, Walther Timken, Hermal Lemke, O. Burdg, Theo. Miege A. W. Schmid, Fred Guenther William E. Paulus, Herman Meier hoff, Robert Paulus, Henry Heine mann, Emilia Brelje, Walthe limme, August Heinemann, H. T Moennich, Arthur Paschall, Carl ollin, George Boehner and C. O. Mrs. Zinkler, mother di Mrs. Gollin, was welcomed as

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## BURIES FULLERTON,

## Reboin, Higashi Named On All-Coast League Team

barrage of typowriters, scissors and pasterots, sports editors for eight leading newspapers today made public their eighth annual All-Coast Preparatory league football team.

Santa Ana high school landed two players on the first team, one on the second team. Alvin Reboin, quarterback, and

Hideo Highashl, end, were named on the first string. Dallas Reichstein, guard, made the second string. The eleven's were selected after a careful survey of the season just

Long Beach, San Diego, Santa Ana, Pasadena, Alhambra, Fullerton, Glendale and Compton. Each writer picked two squads and submitted them to a "jury" at

Glendale which took the consensus

completed by newspapermen

as official. Representing the Santa Ana Daily Register in the digest, Eddie West, sports editor, picked Reboin, Higashi and Halfback Harold Pangle for his first team and Reichstein and End "Toy" Blower

for his second eleven. Pangle and Blower lost out in the final tabulation of votes, Pangle undoubtedly being another of those who pay the price because they do not get a chance to carry the ball. Pangle was strictly a blocking back this season. He received honorable mention from several

Reboin was a unanimous selection. This is the third successive year that Santa Ana's brilliant triple threat star has made the team, a record virtually unequaled in the history of the Coast Prep

league. That this league is the greatest football foundry in Southern California prepaom is conceded. glance at "all-star" teams of the past is proof of the pudding. Here

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### FIRST TEAM Higashi (Santa Ana) .... End

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Dawson (Santa Ana)

End. Warmer (Santa Ana)
End. Seixas (Alhambra)
Tackle Rusk (Whittler)
Tackle Grey (Glendale)
Guard. Upton (South Pasadena)

## SECOND TEAM

Whitley (San Diego)End
Salmon (San Diego)End
Burchard (San Diego)Tackle
Ziegler (Alhambra)Tackle
Reichstein (Santa Ana)Guard
Abraham (Long Beach) Guard
Darracq (Fullerton)Center
Wotkyns (Alhambra)Back
Sweet (Long Beach)Back
Wilson (San Diego)Back
Brande (Woodrow Wilson) Back

Back..... Mittelstedt (Long Beach)
Back..... Musick (Santa Ana)
Back...... Mallory (Pasadena) ..... Cooke (Santa Ana)

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Introducing the 1930 All-Coast Preparatory league football teams, first and second. The elevens were selected by sports writers connected with the leading newspapers in the cities holding league franchises. Al Reboin and Hideo Higashi of Santa Ana were picked on the first team. Dallas Reichstein, another Saint, was named on the second squad. Reboin made the team three successive seasons.



# DID YOU KNOW THAT

HARBOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Huntington Beach ......

The Santa Ana-Associated Oil company game will be played at Olina tomorrow, Carl Ruecker, Santa Ana manager, announced late today. The game was to have been played at Huntington Beach as part of a doubleheader.

Cypress and Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach.

test on the first swing around the leather and started toting it. circuit. Olinda was near the bot- It is an off-tackle smash. A going." Ritchey (San Diego) scramble now, and can approach the lead with a win over the Luther legion.

B. W. Elliott's Laguna Beach ensemble faces an invasion of "Rube" Hall's Anaheim Merchants, Center.. Easterbrooks (Long Beach) a dangerous but inconsistent aggregation which includes many members of Anaheim's strong night ball team. Laguna Beach has the winning habit these days and figures to keep its record unsullied.

> the curtain-raiser beginning at 12:45. meet D. Eyman Huff's Anapauma pause between shift and attack. Rancho nine in the eye-opener. Roy Langley's Santa Ana Merchants and the Associated Oil company club of Huntington Schwartz starts, Brill blocks out Beach will provide the afterpiece. the opposing left end. Captain While the eight-round main event Joe Rey, who is a stablemate of



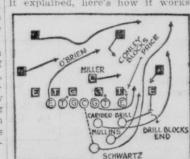
the minors this year, should have on a steady line of chatter during some sort of a prize for self-W. L. Pct. effacement . . . He once acted as a game, and seldom fails to outman coming in?"

... 3 0 1000. correspondent while playing with smart his opponent by disconcert... 3 0 1000. the Clark the playing with large black the playing with larg the Giants' second team . . . During one game he socked four home runs, driving in 11 tallies . . . and wrote, "the feature of the game was middle of the Gophers in a huddle of the Go the pitching" . . . Art Shires, during time out, and pointed his This kept up until the officials First C sent down the river by the Sena- finger at one of them, saying in had to warn the Wisconsin players cuss at heart . . . after he fought "Next time you do so and so I'm to stop it to avert a fight. Al Spohrer, the Boston catcher, he going to get you, you blankety consin player came into the game, for the bout because he needed money to pay his wife's bill at a and they gained little ground over "Who's the new guy?" money to pay his wife's bill at a and they gained little ground over "Oh, that's Tobais coming in to Costa Mesa Community." Boston hospital . . . Next day Art Woodworth's position. the Great took some flowers out to Mrs. Spohrer.

## THE "PERFECT PLAY"

while all the rest of the sections Schwartz through the lack each time by some technical most of Sunday baseball will be played touchdowns against Northwestern ity discovered by an official. After teams. and Army might have saved their pencils. There is no trick about the play, miraculous though it may the referee on his return from game, Mile Lubratovitch, Wisconon the municipal diamond at and Army might have saved their Steve Luther's undefeated Cy- the play, miraculous though it may

> tom at the end of the first half straightaway line play and nothing of the split schedule but is right more. For those who care to have in the thick of the pennant it explained, here's how it works:



Huntington Beach will have a To start with, the Notre Dame double-header at its city park, backfield shifts to the right. One had to laugh himself at the Bay- rests with the losing team. First street and Ocean avenue, of the backs calls off the count, "one, two, three" to conform to the Huntington Beach will 1930 shift regulations, requiring a

## BREAKING GROUND

The ball goes to Schwartz. As

er. Quarterback Frank Carideo six's and one four-round bout adds put up a rattling fight several

(Continued on Page 19)

Football so the coaches say, teaches quick thinking and quick action. It sometimes produces quick talking, too. There are a lot of wise-cracking flor boy's clever out.

play guard for Wisconsin."

"Milo Lubratovitch, All-America

BASKETBALL THREATENED

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 6 .-

ened unless coaches and other ex-

perts are permitted to regulate it,

football players this season.

Pat Crawford, shunted from the Giants to the Reds and finally to the minors this year, should have on a steady line of chatter during Wade Woodworth, Nothwestern's manner: Every time a Wisconsin

Gipp Wise-crack Genius

on the gridiron Knute Rockne's name and he said:

tional game at Lafayette, Ind., there?" ers complained to the referee sev- said: eral times about cursing by the Baylor players. Finally the ref- tackle." eree thought he had discovered the guilty party. The player was Botchy Koch,

Baylor captain and guard. The referee warned him the next time he used profanity he would put him out of the game. "I wasn't saying what you

was saving 'Get Yunevich, there, defends stalling, and coaches his Costa Mesa Community, Get Yunevich."

BARRETT LINES UP STRONG

SUPPORT FOR MONDAY BOUT

## The Wisconsin players got Pur due's goat in their game in this

"Oh, that's just Tobais coming First Christian .......4

A few players later another Wis- nue Christians 9.

In connection with wise-cracks the referee asked the player his in the Santa Ana Church league, flyer called on another of his acthe First Christian church basket- complishments for it. THE "PERFECT PLAY"

The making teams of the Orange pace-making five, 15 to 6, in the fourth round most remarkable all-time all- a wildcat. He was one of the fin-

the league-leaders a torrid conthe leader out and in a huddle one of them E. South quintet dropped into a est demonstration ever given a de- It is hard to conceive of a Ful-In the Baylor-Purdue intersec- asked: "Who broke through tie for second place with the Lat- parting Saint athlete, Reboin left lerton team losing by 40 points. ter Day Saints, who defeated the the field immediately after this Some of the old timers hardly beearly in the season, Purdue play- Lubratovitch heard him, and Orange Avenue Christians, 34 to marvelous run, his last until he lieved their eyes.

The line-ups: teams on the principle that the re-

One of the greatest attacking football teams in the athletic annals of a tradition-rich Santa Ana high school today had evened an 11-yearold grievance. On the history pages was chronicled grim vengeance for a black afternoon back in 1919 when the proud colors of the

Meting out a swift justice that almost smacked of the old wild west type, Coach "Tex" Oliver's powerful eleven, saying its season's valedictory with touchdowns, simply swallowed alive one of the weakest elevens Fullerton ever has sent out to its fate.

The score yesterday was 59 to 19. In 1919 it was 41-0.

Determined to make their final show of the season their best, the Saints took to air lames early and, in the most versatile aerial barrage ever flashed at Poly field, bewildered Fullerton completely.

Captain Al Reboin, playing his last game for the school he represented so ably for three gruelling campaigns, dropped long, short and flat passes in the hands of his colleagues with such unerring accuracy that the attack appeared I shall be glad always that absolutely foolproof. Reboin's Gerald Allen ("Tex") Oliver has marksmanship was so fine that a sense of the dramatic, a touch every Santa Ana touchdown except of the showman. two could be traced for origin The Santa Ana high school footback to the good right arm of the ball coach dovetailed his judgment sharpshooting, hard-running, yard-eating "Audacious Al."

with my emotions yesterday when the took from the field the Saints"

self, twice by flirting with the Saints' season-old weakness against was on its feet.

weren't due to some extent to Reboin's pass-casting were the first and last, and the triple threat star It was the last high school game had a hand in those, too.

wholesale quantities.

Crumley Runs 85 yards ed sharply to his left, ran down the drama in football! side lines until .-

he was in the clear and then. steam, meander-W. L. Pet. yards to a touch-

down on the very first play of the .500 matinee. Costa Mesa Community.. 2 2 5.00 Hatthees
First Baptist ...... 0 4 .000 Just to start
Orange Avenue Christian 0 4 .000 his grandest game

Next Friday's Schedule

First Christian vs. Latter Day Saints: Orange Avenue Christians vs. First Baptist: M. E. South vs.

There was another touchdown will be hard to replace Gone and "ironed out" Elmer Pryor, the ball games. Fellows like

To appease the Purdue players Breaking the tie for first place ing, too, but the barrel-chested fall.

In the other game last night, of some college varsity like so line play didn't suffer so much by the Costa Mesa Community five many of the immortal predecessors comparison but their backs were downed the First Baptists, 15 to he will join in Saint tradition- impossible on pass defense. Patton, McGee, Stephenson, Bar- Coach Johnson had little to work Another titular game is on the ker, Morrison, Raney, Cock, Wil- with this year but hopes for better boards for next Friday when the cox, Jabs, Williams, Dawson, Ehr- things next season. Raitt and First Christians go up against the horn, Musick and so on and on Miller, his two Class B graduates,

bring together the Orange Avenue ed by Crumley's long run and be good backs by next year. Christians and the First Baptists, Reboin's subsequent over the line "I wasn't saying what you believed George Keogan, Notre thought I did," replied Koch. "I Dame University coach. Keogan Community thought I did," replied Koch. "I Dame University coach. Keogan Community to End "Toy" Blower for the extra point, it was to Fullerton's credit and the traditional fighting Yunevich, the Purdue fullback, sponsibility of playing the game M. E. South (6) (15) 1st Christians spirit of up-county school athletes

Saints were dragged through the quagmire of overwhelming defeat.

Make Nine Touchdowns

Santa Ana made nine touchdowns Reboin for three years the genius and its offense was functioning so of great scoring teams here. magnificently there could have been Reboin had just run 65 yards more had Coach Oliver been out for through a broken field for a Fullerton scored three times ita record score.

passes and once on running plays Oliver acted quickly. He sent in when opposed to a third string as- a substitute for the gallant Resortment of talent. The only Saint touchdowns which

Captain Joe Darracd kicked off for Fullerton to Don Crumley, the Saints' veteran halfback, who veer-

putting on the

There was another touchdown will be hard to replace. Gone not traceable to Reboni's throw- but not forgotten they will be next

Latter Day Saints. Other games Surprised and doubtless crush- are both sophomores and figure to

L, D. Saints (34) (9) Or. Christians Saint 30-yard line and then Quar- and hanging on in the clinches to Beach will provide the afterplece.
Anapauma Rancho's popular stringed band will contribute musical selections during the intermissions. The twin bill will be offered for the price of one game.

KEYS FITTED

While the eight-round main event, Joe Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvis, and probably the best Filiphote Rey, who is a stablemate of Galvi

busy blocking out the secondary. Toung Pape, matchmaker rop child, will like two Costa Mesa (15) (11) First Baptist This was shortlived, too, for alEach of these men is a great block- Parrett's supporting card of three Santa in a return match. These two costa Mesa (15) (11) First Baptist most immediately the Reds got the



he took from the field the Saints' all-time, all-star, young Alvin

boin just at the right time.

Head down, "Audacious Al" trudged off the field amid a tremendous demonstration.

for Reboin and the youngster's The first score was a tipoff to heart must have been pounding he kind of wild and wooly football wildly when he made his drae afternoon was due to produce matic exit and found a coach, a West Pointer, seldom given to emotion or hysteria, waiting to shake

his hand. And still some say there is no

The Saints said farewell to other great football players yesterday too.

It will be a long time before such consistent pluggers as Pangle and Higashi come along. They had a big day of it-their last for their old school. So did Don Crumley, an-

other three-season veteran,

who ran a kickoff back 85 Orange Avenue Christian of this grandest game of properly, the start his last game of right.

Last Night's Results
First Christian 15, M. E. South 6,
Costa Mesa Community 15, First
Baptist 11.
Latter Day Saints 34, Orange Avelove Crumley overtook Crumley at midfield, sprinted ahead of him working linesmen who win or lose of the community of the

Where has Oliver been hiding

est players on the field. The Saint skipper picked up a Blower turned in his best game

## Morro In Eighth

Slaback ... F. ... (5) Bennett Cook (3) ... F. ... (6) Williams Stull (3) ... C. (2) Montgomery Harliss ... G. ... McChesney Aker ... G. (2) P. Jacques Substitutions: First Christians ... Gaining on an exchange of kicks Taylor for Montgomery. M. E. South ... Todd for Aker. ... M. E. South lerton gained a first down on runlerton gained a first down on run- to save his fighter further punishning plays that put the ball on the ment. Morro was out on his feet



## FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

# RADIO SPEECH

address delivered over radio station KREG. December 1.)

BY W. M. CORY Assistant Farm Advisor

It might be said that the development of Southern California is analagous to the creation and perfection of the deep well pump. Here in Orange county no gravity water is used as an exclusive supply for domestic purposes. Perhaps as much as one-third of the cultivated area of the county receives gravity water a portion of the year. A consideration of this rather emphasizes the part that the deep well pump has taken in our present high state of development.

J. A. Smiley on his return from Europe reported that in Egypt their. methods of raising water for irrigation were but little superior to our "Saturday night" days. Pumps were an unknown mechanical device. Buckets were used in a series of stages of raising water from wells from which he is getting the river level to that of the sur-riunding land. Fortunately, I preas is pump machinery.

Machnery Developed equipment has kept pace with the emands made upon it. The oil industry has no doubt yielded considerable influence. Perforations

farm advisor's office by various co- to time. Charting of the water table curve,

ally, has not reached the peak in May that it did the previous season and was several feet lower in August, the period of lowest level, than it was the previous year. Just how long can this continue? The wells supplying the readings have feet a year for the last four years with some wells showing even agricultural subjects. Reference to

COMPLAINS HE DOESN'T

SEE WHY THE PERLEYS

CAN'T BE ON TIME FOR

DINNER WHEN THEY

HULLO, WHAT'S THIS, LIGHTS ARE GOING ON

15 LOOKING FOR HIS

UMBRELLA

DOWNSTAIRS ONE AFTER ANOTHER. MUST BE FRED

LIVE NEXT DOOR

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS—WAITING FOR GUESTS

TAKES A LOOK OUT OF

WINDOW

HAIL TO EDGAR, CHAMPION

When the battle for laurels between steers entered in the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City was over, Edgar Quality, Aberdeen-Angus steer shown here, was declared the winner and the grand champion. The steer belongs to William E. Scripps, of Detroit. The man in the picture is W. H. Tomhave, of Chicago, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' as



With the lowering of the water sume for them the Nile offers quite table, extensions must be added to a constant supply of water. Well the pump which means raising digging and drilling equipment is water greater distances and adding likely as foreign to the Egyptians to the power bill. This in addition to the cost of the pump and oftentimes the drilling of a new well to Development of well drilling greater depths makes a burden of increased costs.

Large Pumps Efficient

of the surface stratas have been reached a period of dormancy with extended to great depths in the search for oil. Ordinarily these are on the soil moisture any alterations formed in 1925, is taking care of that as well as hundreds of other of the lowering trend of commo
Row that crops have moit to the boys favored the vegetable concerned, agency eight of the important crops of Orange county," the report states. The lowering trend of commo
The lowering trend of commo
Rabbits followed with 23 projects, extended to much greater depths or repairs to the pumping plant that, as well as hundreds of other than those required for water. Like equipment could well be made. It duties destined to benefit agrioil, though, search for water bear- could be done with a much greater cultural men of the empire. ing stratas is often fruitless. To peace of mind than if delayed until The board was organized five the layman it may appear as though the growing season. In the event a years ago to increase the volume the physical drilling of the well is new well is deemed necessary the of British produce marketed in the all that is required. There are larger diameters of 14, 16 or even United Kingdom and to improve vice is meeting this situation, in ing and rabbits were successfully highways. places where that is apparently all the fact, has been at it for five years produced by girls.

The quality of empire-grown protages over the smaller diameters. In Orange county, through the Girls Show lake, loosely filled with coarse sand It is possible to use larger pumps and encouraging scientific methods and gravel, appears to exist. By which generally are more efficient of farming. of farming.

Officers of the firmer upper stratas in operation. In the event a crook. a well is created. This appears to ed hole is drilled, it will be possible touch with retailers and whole- lima beans and honey. Through fore. One club, the Willing Workbe the conditions existing in the to center the pump with a minimum salers and co-operate with them to these studies the producer is ers, of Yorba Linda, under Mrs. N. Santa Ana basin, according to engineers who have made exhaustive out of line. A larger circumference the selling organizations, the destudies of the conditions existing.

This basin, which was created ter and provide larger storage caby the upheaval of the earth's crust pacity. There will be room for an and later filling in by freshets from airline between the pump column As increased demands with the drilling of new wells are made upon this stored supply the level, as in a basin, lowers. That this is taking place is indicated by the water a ference in place is indicated by the water action of the underground water ference in various markets and color of the underground water ference in various markets and color of the underground water ference in various markets and color of the underground water ference in various markets and color of the underground water ference in various markets and color of the underground water ference in various markets and color of the underground water ference in various markets and color of the underground water ference in various markets and color of the underground water ference in various markets and color of the underground water ference in various markets and color of the underground water ference in various markets and color of the underground water ference in various markets and color of the underground water ference in various markets and color of the underground water ference in various market reports and fly in the owner to obtain the water table future. In selecting 4-H winners, future. In selecting 4-H winners, future. In the remaining five ward looking individuals have future. In selecting 4-H winners, future. In the remaining five ward looking individuals have future. In selecting 4-H winners, counties there were only seven of opening market reports and fly in with a shipment of cattle and the maxing and the maxing and looking individuals have future. In selecting 4-H winners, counties there were only seven of opening market reports and fly in with a shipment of cattle and their valuable cooperation to the series will be announced in the near five future. In selecting 4-H winners, counties there were only seven of opening market reports and fly in with a shipment of cattle and the maxing a ing place is indicated by the water action of the underground water ference in various markets and cult to get a general response.

month by month, shows that the reduce their capital investment in they are interested. water table is generally highest in pumps per acre by joining in with May, and lowest in August, after their neighbor as is done in water which it begins to raise to reach companies. This would entail sac- a special farm product and its cul- mer, the farm advisor saw a systhe peak in May. Less uniformity rificing a certain amount of indein the period of lowest level, than pendence in having individual in the highest level appears to exist as a number of the wells observed. ist as a number of the wells show tionably reduce the investment per a ready market. lower levels still in September and acre and reduce the monthly pow-October. reached more quickly. This pro-This condition is not particularly gram is being adopted to a certain alarming as the heaviest drains extent quite satisfactorily. A schedupon it are made at that season of the year. Growing crops need warm water can be used and for how weather and water to do their best. long. In the case one tract requires The larming feature of the lower- water sooner than another an exing water table, though, and the change of privileges can be made thing that is costing many people to the advantage of both parties. a lot of money to overcome, is the fact that the water table, generally, has not reached the peak in some under such a plan.

In any event water can usually be intervene in support of George H. cost data on the vast majority Hecke for re-appointment as discontinuous fact that the water table, generally, has not reached the peak in some under such a plan.

with some wells showing even agricultural subjects. Reference to regarding a report that Hecke had greater variations. W. W. Hoy, irrigation engineer, reports an averful in solving cultural and livestock. Farm board for reappointment by age decline of 10 feet a year in the problems.

ers are having little trouble in finding a market for their com-Now that crops have more or less modities. The Empire Marketing the cost of production study on \$921.33, leaving a profit of \$847.80.

partment has conducted an extensive advertising campaign for telligently and to a degree of the den Grove club was composed entensive advertising campaign for \$1,800,000 is expended annually, to encourage the exclusive buying of end of the business. A few for-

table records being supplied the table can be recorded from time other data of similar nature. This There are now 153 cooperators data is sent to dealers to keep furnishing detailed cost records them abreast of the statistical po- each month in the eight studies.

In this way it can be determined

## Farm Board Not To Intervene In Job Appointment would have dairying, hogs and potatoes or poultry, or other crop.

rector of the California department er is conducting a guessing con-

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

CALLS AT LAST ! BED-

THEIR WAY DOWNSTARS

ROOM LIGHT'S OUT

THEY MUST BE ON

Assistant Farm Advisor

For the first time in several years the vegetable contests proved

raised \$2289.39 worth of vegetables

matoes as second best. Those who

citrus and avocado nursery stoc

Beekeeping Third

year it stood third. Seven boys

completed their projects with a to-

tal value of \$1769.13. The cost was

he most active in the history of he agricultural extension ser- The fiscal year 1930 has just ice in Orange county, according closed for the 4-H clubs in Orange o the 13th annual report of the county. A total profit of \$4229.73 arm advisor's office, just com- was made by 148 boys and girls leted. Copies of teh report have competing in the 15 various projeen forwarded to the headquar- ects. The total value of the proders of the extension service in uce was \$9813.54 and the total ex-Vashington, D. C., and the Col- pense was \$5583.81 ege of Agriculture, Berkeley. The range county supervisors will ave a copy for their files.

20,446 At Meetings During the past year, 405 meetngs were participated in by of \$1729.14. Corn was perhaps the embers of the staff, consisting leading vegetable grown, with tof Harold E. Wahlberg, farm ad-Isor; W. M. Cory, assistant farm visited the Orange county fair will dvisor, and Eric E. Eastman, as- recall the wide variety of vegetable Istant farm advisor. Some 20,- produce raised by 4-H club mem-16 people attended these meet- bers. Practically every vegetable ngs during the year. The activi- that grows was raised by one boy ties consisted largely of demon- or another. educational The nursery contest was second stration meetings, tours, extension schools, institutes best, financially. The value of the and farm center meetings. According to the report, 3585 raised and largely budded by 4-H

farmers called at the office for members was \$1416.55. The cost of agricultural information, and production was \$374.68, leaving a 2445 letters were written in re- profit of \$1068.87 for the six boys sponse to inquiries. The staff who completed their records. nade 1449 farm calls throughout he county at the request of Or-

Beekeeping is always near the top of the projects financially. This Production Costs "One of the outstanding projects of the extension service is dity prices in the general wave of business depression experienc-

eight enterprise cost studies, in- This year marked a greater in-Officers of the board keep in avocados, poultry, chick brooding, the girls and women than hereto- the weeds, brush and other de- He has decided that flying is a just as formerly, Director of Agrithe past five years, for which greater efficiency, thus effecting scape or flower-raising section.

Growers could in many instances sition of commodities in which This number would well be increased to 300 ormore

Farm Bookkeeping 80 or more clients. He kept their cost data and income data up to date and helped each client analyze his own enterprise or group of enterprises. Some farmers

"The further we go with the cost studies, the more we realize The Federal Farm board will not the woeful lack of systematized

co-operative marketing, such a quarantine and control administra-program will approach the farm relief looked for now from many agriculture. Charles C. Teague,

other sources." Schools Conducted A few of the important accom plishments of the year include citrus and walnut growers' school poultry extension school, avocado growers' field day, annual excursion to citrus experiment station, grain growers' field day, bankers and farmers' economic conference, rural fire demonstrations, regular semi-weekly radio broadcast, greater 4-H project accomplishments, larger cowtesting associa-

## LICENSES NEEDED

tion, and greater butterfat pro-

December 10, according to word and Purnell acts, \$90,000. received here from the federal department of agriculture.

The report shows that the stations engaged during the year in partment of agriculture.

plications for licenses at the rate dealing with problems in agriculof about 200 a day, it is said. Estimating 30,000 commission mermarketing, and home making. chants, dealers and brokers in strengthened and broadened this fresh fruits and vegetables in in- work, and developed cooperation terstate trade are affected by the especially in investigations in aglicensing law, the department ricultural economics, rural socpointed out that many will be iology, and home economics, without licenses. without licenses.

will be assessed against all those tion Record reviewed during the without licenses. Applications year nearly 1,000 publications reshould be mailed to the depart- porting the work of the stament of agriculture in Washing- tions

FUR FARMING UP Fur farming, with a capital value of \$22,980.617, is now established as a leading industry in

## FARMER USES AIRPLANE Ralph Weberg standing alongside the plane he uses



SACRAMENTO, Dec. Hundreds of forest, grain and can increase it still more by grass fires, with potential dam- adopting a modern method of age running into thousands of transportation, the airplane. dollars, were prevented this year Rabbits followed with 23 projects, clearing program.

cluding oranges, lemons, walnuts, terest in 4-H work on the part of right-of-ways with oil, setting vision of sales. tion program.

groves down south is being reduced plane near his farm home. by encouraging such birds as the tufted titmouse, the crested flycatcher, the purple martin and the bluebird to make their homes there. TALK AT SESSIONS The U. S. department suggests that nest head for these birds.

agricultural activities, are to par- drought relief committee.

## Iowa Farmer Gets Better Prices For Products By Using Plane

farmer can double his income by adopting modern machinery, he

through California's new roadside farmer-stockman of this city, be- again in effect today after brief This is the estimate of State in connection with his agricultural pellate court decision Forester M. B. Pratt, who has business for the past few months. Hearing of the Waldmann-Mefed this year is compelling the raising contest, with poultry brood- just completed a statewide check- Modern machinery will speed up ford case, by means of which the

producer to analyze his costs as ing as second choice. Dairy calves, up on the value of this work, production, Weberg says, and an court of appeals in Los Angeles re never before. The extension ser- egg production, pig and sheep feed- carried on by the division of airplane will speed up selling and cently declared void maturity secbring better prices by enabling tions of the law affecting grape-Under the new policy, highway farmers to fly to the city in which fruit, was set yesterday by the sucrews on construction or main- their commodities are being sold preme court. And until further tenance work spray along the and thus assume personal super-

bris afire and removing one of necessity as a time saver to the lowing consultation with the attorthe greatest menaces to the di- busy farmer as well as the busy ney general's office. County agrivision of forestry's fire preven- business man in the city. Recently he hopped into his plane and flew quested by wire to notify grower In 23 out of 28 counties report- across two states to sell a con- of the department's action year along highways that which he had shipped to Chicago been cleared, according to Weberg believes that some day

## SEED SAVING URGED

be replaced if they are lost.

the week beginning December 8, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, operating with radio station KFI as follows:

December 8. Tree Pruning," M. H. Kimball assistant farm advisor, Los An-

December 9. "Seasonal Soil Management Problems in Citrus," Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advisor. Orange county.

"Puncture Vine and Its Control," L. A. Burtel agriculttural commissioner, Ker

December 11. "Interesting Fig ures in the Conservation Move ment," Judge Harold Ide Cruzen, vice president, Los Angeles Conservation association.

December 12, "Fertilizing Avo-cado Trees," M. B. Rounds, farm advisor. Los Angeles county.

## State Enforcing Grapefruit Law

fruit maturity provisions of the That's what Ralph Weberg, California standardization law were lieves after having used a plane suspension resulting from an ap-

visions, the law will be enforced culture G. H. Hecke announced fol cultural commissioners were re-

## Farm Advisors To Assist U.S. Board

BERKELEY, Dec. 6 .- Working in co-operation with state and local organization committees, farm advisors in the various cotton growing counties of the state have taken Save home-grown seed for 1931, an active part in an effort to place The U. S. department of agriculture That's Dr. C. W. Warburton's ad- information in the hands of every man of the federal drought-relief marketing plan as sponsored by the committee, explains that crop American Cotton Co-operative as-Farmers in Virginia saved be-standardization work of the U.S. sociation backed by the Federal SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6. - Out- tween \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 in department of agriculture and ex- Farm board. This statement is made itinerant bookeeper made the standing figures in the farming inrounds twice each month to his dustry, representing all phases of reduction secured by the federal varieties and strains that cannot of agricultural extension in the

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## California's member on the federa farm board, may come if press of luties permits. State Experiment Station Costs In 1930 \$17,000,000

cipate in the program of the 63rd

California Fruit Growers' and Farmers' convention, to be held in

os Angeles, December 17, 18 and

y G. H. Hecke, director of the alifornia department of agricul-

re. The meeting is to be held

nder the auspices of the depart-

ment in co-operation with 20 state agricultural organizations, institu-

Heading the list of out-of-state peakers are C. B. Denman, Wash-ngton, D. C., member of Federal Farm board; Nils A. Olsen, Wash ington, D. C., bureau of agricultura conomics, United States department of agriculture; Lee A. Strong, Washington, D. C., chief, plant

ons and agencies.

according to the announcement

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6. The state experiment stations expanded for agricultural re-search in the fiscal year 1930 about \$17,000,000, of which \$4,-320,000 came from federal sources, says Walter H. Evans, acting chief of the office of experiment stations, in his annual reort to Secretary Hyde which the S. department of agriculture has made public. He calls atention to the fact that the Purnell act reached its fixed maximum appropriation of \$60,000 to tives in the produce trade who each state this year, making the deal in interstate shipments, must total annual allotment to each procure a federal license before state under the Hatch, Adams,

The department is receiving ap- more than 7,000 lines of research A fine of \$500, plus \$25 a day, large scale. The Experiment Sta-

> FOWL T. B. HIGH About 45 per cent of the 869,500

CALLS ITS ALL RIGHT TO PUT DINNER ON. NO WAIT A MINUTE, THERE'S THE HALL LIGHT AGAIN, SAYS ALL SET THIS TIME. THEY'RE AND THE BEDROOM LIGHT. REALLY ON THEIR HOUSE IS DARK FRED'S PROBABLY GONE WAY. HA, THERE'S BACK FOR A HANDKERCHIEF THE DOORBELL

SAYS FRED IS STILL

DRESSING, THERE'S A LIGHT IN THEIR BED-

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## WEEKLY THEATERS REGISTER'S

El Brendel In "Just Imagine" Opens Here Monday



Starting MONDAY Kenneth MacKenna of "Men Without Women" Fame Constance

Beautiful, fascinating, she loved and was loved by many men except-her husband! How she outsmarted him is revealed in a spicy comedy of love, intrigue and jealRemember Her

"Common Clay"

in

a Holiday

Announcing

EVERY SUNDAY ... the Fox West Coast Theatre will present a special....talking feature in addition to the regular performance to be shown at-

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and David Butler have done it

which comes Monday to the Fox he calibre which has made De-ylva, Brown and Henderson the

story and dialog, have projected The love interest, which cen-

Marjorie White, who all but campered away with the hilarious onors in "Sunny Side Up," does alnost the same thing in this picture, Her vivacious personality com-

friends have said of her, and that

plenty. Garrick reveals a charm-

which she appears. y role, is a riot in himself. He akes a perfect team mate for Miss White, and the way they put ver their song number,

ian queen, Ivan Linow as the Mar-

The song numbers of course, are Sunny Side Up."

terial that the talking screen was the dynamic dialogue and the care- face to face with Oland. Durkin, it is well-nigh the greatest fore. story ever told in audible celluloid. Paramount should be credited with faultless showmanship in its manner of treating this immortal theme; the production is faithful to the letter. Every whit of Mark Twain's original is beautifully, impressively translated to the screen. No greater recommendation is required. No greater could be writ-

The only picture that ever apis "Peter Pan"-but "Peter Pan" was a silent picture.

will remain, the talk of the talkie age for some time to come. It is, of itself, the best salesman

the talkie industry ever had. If you fail to see it you will be missing one of the most enjoyable things that our present-day life has

A cast of notables has been assembled in support of George Bancroft in his new starring picture for Paramount, "Scandal Sheet." Sharing featured honors are Kay Francis, tall beauty of "Street of Chance" and other recent screen successes; and Clive Brook, last seen on the screen with Ruth Chatterton in "Anybody's Woman."

Regis Toomey is the ace reporter of the newspaper of which Bancroft is the managing editor. Lucien Littlefield, who just finished playing the schoolmaster in "Tom Sawyer," is the night city editor. Gilbert Emery plays the owner of

Constance Bennett, seen here in "Common Clay" recently, returns to Santa Ana Monday for four days in her latest all-talking picture, "Sin Takes A Holiday." The film will be shown at the Fox Broadway theater.



pictures to be seen in Santa Ana This all-talking hit is a study in ler. for many months.

"Today" tells of the trials of a in honor of Bancroft and his suc- starring picture, "No Limit." modern couple suddenly plunged in- cessful clean-up campaign. The deathless adventures of Tom and star appeared in a Jewish version

capable young players as Jackie Majestic Pictures, "Today" rates as you can see for yourself in "The Coogan, Mitzi Green and Junior an even greater triumph than be- Mighty" at Walker's State theater

After a vacation trip to Europe, Warner Oland is back in Holly-

All-Talking Comedy, "FIT TO BE TIED"

The most sensational and thrill- Florenz Ziegfeld as one of Amerimodern marriage which comes to ing picture in a long, long time is ca's foremost beauties, also has a the Fox West Coast theater today George Bancroft, Paramount's deep and tomorrow, is one of the finest chested star, in "The Mighty."

men. Bancroft starts off as the gun-Based on a great Broadway stage man who has much contempt for sensation, it tells an amazing story the law, so much contempt in fact Director David Butler has scored another triumph which outshines couples today. "Today" will under that it takes four M.P.'s to put him in the army when he disregards a questionably start no end of dis- draft notice. He goes overseas a cussion among movie patrons and private,, his valor secures many will be easily among the best films decorations and promotions for him of the year. Conrad Nagel and and he emerges a full fledged ma-Catherine Dale Owen play the lead- jor and a national hero. On his ing roles and we are not exagger- way back to his old haunts he stops ating a bit when we say "Today" off to see the family of one of his not only gives Nagel his first real buddies and is offered the position from New York. part, but shows off his talents in a of chief of police, which he accepts. in love. A big police picnic is given

crash. So great a run did the show dle of the celebration he learns of stood holding a large gauze loop have that it was translated into their plans. The gang sends an old about five feet in diameter. This dreds more who used to be chil- abroad with great success. David new love about his past, if he in- that fell upon the star. dren, thrilled to the oft-told but Kressler, the distinguished Jewish terferes, thinking this will stop him. He decides to cast his lot with Huck, Beck and Aunt Polly, Injun entitled "Style" for a record en- his new "gang" and leading over heard to say: Joe and Muff Potter at the Fox gagement. Abraham Schomer and two score of mounted officers he Broadway theater yesterday when George Broadhurst wrote the play. speeds to stop the wholesale rob-"Tom Sawyer," Mark Twain's clas-sic of childhood, opened there for Reed and Edmund Breese as the officers attack with hand grenades

principals, "Today" rated as one of and all the modern implements of little hoop." "Tom Sawyer" is the kind of ma- the film smashes of the time. With peace time war and Bancroft comes made for. And in the hands of such ful production it has been given by The rest of the thrilling story

Sunday and Monday. In this cast are also, Raymond Hatton, Dorothy Review, O. P. Heggie and Morgan Failey.

PUNCTUALITY STAR'S HOBBY Ruth Chatterton, starring in Paramount's production, "The Right to Love," is never late for a business or social appointment. She names punctuality as a hobby.

Frank Tuttle, director of Clara proached it for sheer magnificence of direction, production and acting role in Paramount's "Dishenored," "True to the Navy" and other of "Peter Pan"—but "Peter Pan" with Victor McLaglen and Marlene as a silent picture.
"Tom Sawyer" is, and perhaps chu in two recent talking pictures. "No Limit."



One of the most brilliant casts ever assembled in any motion picture distinguishes Constance Bennett's Pathe star production, "Sin Takes a Holiday," which will have its premier showing at the Fox Broadway theater Monday.

Miss Bennett's role in this picture is one that she plays to the manor born and in the somewhat risque situations which abound, she displays artistry of diamond-pure lus-

As her leading man, the beautiful star of "Rich People," "This Thing Called Love" and "Common Clay," has Kenneth MacKenna, former Broadway stage player who made an emphatic hit in "Men Without Women." MacKenna produced, directed and played leads in many New York stage successes, including "The Big Pond," before talking pictures claimed him.

Playing MacKenna's rival is Basil Rathbone, who appeared with Norma Shearer in "The Last of Cheyney." Rathbone, who tarted his theatrical career on the London stage, was featured in "This Mad World," "The Bishop Murder Case" and "Lady of Scandal."

feminine menace role. Miss La Roy's work in "Dynamite," "The Love picture contract. Helen Johnson, blonde stage and film player, has

by Louis Bartels and John Roche, experienced film players with stage backgrounds. As a sophisticated ociety woman, Kendall Lee adds another authentic touch to the cast. Murrel Finlay, selected by Henry Clive, the artist, as California's "golden girl" and designated by

## PLADA AC TDIPKETED ULANA AD INIUNDIEN

This story reaches Hollywood

Clara Bow was seated at the way which will make him even a Esther Ralston is the sister of bigger star than ever. A splendid his old pal, and knows his past, but She was about to drive out of the supporting company appears with he does not know this. They are garage opposite the Paramount New York studios for a scene in her new

In front of the car, in the doorto poverty by the stock market gang prepares to strike. In the mid- way of the garage, a property man many languages and presented sweetheart of Bancroft's to tell his was to diffuse the strong sunlight As Clara was about to start her

car one of the bystanders was "If she does that trick I'll eat my

"Do what?" he was asked. "Make her car jump through that

STAGE DIRECTOR SIGNS Edward Goodman, who gave the first stage engagements to Katherine Cornell and Glenn Hunter, has been signed by Paramount as a film director. He directed the stage hits, "An American Tragedy," "A Man's Man" and "The Magical City.'



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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930

### Beta Gamma Honorary Society Enjoyed Dinner Party

Enjoying a two-course progressive dinner, members of the Beta Gamma honorary extra-curricular society at the Santa Ana junior college initiated seven new members last night.

The college party assembled first in the home of Miss Marian Parsons, 102 East Chestnut street, for the cocktail and salad, which was followed by a short social hour. The main course was served at the home of the president, Miss Maybelle Ball, 117 West Seventeenth street. After the dinner, a short business meeting was held and then initiation speeches enjoyed.

A plan discussed whereby the club might be sponsor of the award of an annual prize to be presented at graduation to the student who has performed the most outstanding service to the college. The matter of a club pin was brought up and Abbott Mason described the new emblem, which will be in the form of a key. It was decided to hold the next meeting of the organization on Feb-

Many valuable suggestions were contained in the speeches of the new members, which included plans to promote further student activities, to mould student opinion and make the influence of the Beta Gamma group felt in the college.

The initiates and their subjects were Miss Marian Parsons, "If I Had a Chance to Go to College Over Again, What Would I Do?" Ed Kilbourne, "What Beta Gamma Should Mean to the School;" Goldie Peale, "How Beta Gamma Can Bring Students to a Closer Relationship;" Cardwell Oglesby, "Should Beta Gamma Back Up the Asilomar Conferences;" Bob Williams, "In My College Course What Has Benefited Me Most;" Tom Clark, "My Most Interesting Jaysee Woman Students Experience in China," and a group of four readings by Wayne Flinn Frank Miles, the eighth new member, was unable to be present.

Members present were the Misses Maybelle Ball, Vernell Butler, Mrs. John Tessmann. The latter Spurgeon street. is faculty advisor.

### Bridge Players Enjoy Hospitality of Finley Home

charming affairs of the week was that staged yesterday in the pretty home of Mr. and and calendulas carried out the cur
Miss Hazel Hushman, Miss Marian as related by Miss Watson to the fashioned on gracefully long lines. Secretary; Mrs. Etta Sweet, treasers in the same delicate tint add-

conclusion of the card games, it Northcross. was revealed that Mrs. Don Hillyard was high while Mrs. Robert Card Club Members Met Currie held second high. Each received a pretty prize.

Late in the afternoon, the hostess assisted by her mother-in law Mrs. A. G. Finley, served a delicious two-course refreshment menu at the card tables. Red and green nut baskets and green tapers tied with fluffy bows of red tulls added to the attractiveness of the color scheme.

Those sharing the delightful oc-Hillyard, Robert C. Currie, Leland Finley, T. Gray Johnston, Carlyle pitality were Elmore, and R. Carson Smith.

### MRS. VICKROY WAS NOVEMBER BRIDE

Orange county's oldest church, the First Presbyterian church in Anaheim was the setting for the quiet wedding on November 29 of Miss Viola Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dyer, 1035 East First street, and Glenn J. Vickroy. The couple surprised their many friends and relatives, holding the ceremony three hours earlier than was anticipated. Mr. Vickroy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickroy, 331 Normandy place, and is in business with his father, a building contractor. The newlyweds are deferring their honeymoon until a later date and are making their home at 2003 Cypress aven-

-Photo by Austin.



## Were Entertained By Mrs. Northcross

Goldie Peale and Marian Parsons of Wednesday evening, members of cards. and Messrs. Warren Schutz, Ab- the Associated Women Students keeping with the entire evening, bott Mason, Bill Reinhardt, John cabinet of Santa Ana junior col- which had been so cleverly plan-"Sky" Dunlap, Cardwell Oglesby, lege were entertained in the home of the club, and Miss Evelyn Parks, president Kilbourne, Bob Williams, Tom Clark, Wayne Flinn and Mr. and of Mrs. Robert Northcross, 1318 dent of the club, and Miss Bishop, and which had opened at 5:30

gram for the year took up the re- where each guest assumed some worthy matron, and her worthy pa- throughout the ceremonial.

delightful dinner were Miss Marian Parsons, presi-Mrs. W. Harold Finley on Newport dent; Miss Ruth Fitz, vice presiroad when Mrs, Finley entertain- dent; Miss Margaret Wilson, sec- they reached Besancon, the birthed a group of friends at bridge, retary; Miss Dulcie Green, Miss rent Christmas color theme of red Jean Berger, Miss Elizabeth Rini- accompaniment of the salad course Each carried an arm cluster of pale ker, Miss Edith Bailey, Miss Eu- of the dinner. Miss Parks was the When scores were added at the genia Gire and the hostess, Mrs.

## For Games of 500

Deep red chrysanthemums lent their cheer to the home of Mrs. Maynard Thorpe of West First of the city most charmingly.

Maynard Thorpe of West First de Noel" was suggested by the street when she was hostess Wed
Christmas tree flanking a blazing christmas tree flanking a blazing card club.

tables, while the salad and des- high in 500, the diversion of the accompanying dishes. It was from sert courses accented the chosen evening and Mrs. Lucille Carter this fortified city of Carcassonne, held second high, and each received that the merry party continued a dainty award. With the midnight the Bishop home for the finale of cesion with the hostess, Mrs. Fin- hour came a delectable two course a remarkable evening. ley, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. supper, featuring creamed chicken A. G. Finley, were Mesdames Don and apple pie with whipped cream.

Those sharing Mrs. Thorpe's hos-Dennis, Paul V. Eby, Paul H. Olm- Obarr, Mabel Elliott, Lucille Carter, nez, Marie Moog, Helen Estoci, stead, E. T. McFadden, Herbert Norris Mackel, George Merriman, Klotzley, Harold Wood Finley, Ed Gladys McDonald, K. Lewis, Nate ton, Eugenia Richards and Mrs. Pagenkopp, Jessie Johnson, Ralph Dunston, Alex H. Hamieson, Marr Holmes Bishop, Ollimae Enlow Raitt, Harry Woodward, Clifford Hutton, Dorothy Cope and Mrs. A. Mathews, Holly Lash Visel, Mrs.



### College Club Achieves Delightful Effect In Holiday Party

A bit of France, transplanted to foreign shores, there to take root and flourish, seemed expressive of every home in which members of L'Hotel de Rambouillet, (advanced French class of Santa Ana junior college) last night were entertained as they enjoyed successive courses of a progressive dinner. But in no place was it expressed more completely and more delightfully, than in the U. Holmes Bishop ranch home on Fairhaven avenue, where the progressive party reached its climax in an evening in the 'Academie Nationale," the National Opera house of Paris.

For there the merry-makers had the pleasure of hearing some of the community's most finished artists in a program of French operatic music that was beyond critleism, and which was arranged by Miss Velma Bishop, daughter of the home, and active member of the class.

Admist a setting suggesting the National Opera house, the artists were presented with due formality, Holly Lash Visel opening the program with the aria from "Jeanne D'Arc." (Tschaikowsky) "Adiet. Forets." U. Holmes Bishop followed with the solo, "Vision Fugitive" from Massenet's opera "Herodtade," and Ollimae Enlow Matthews gave as a violin solo, the "Meditation" from "Thais" by Mas-

Mrs. Bishop (Marle Bishop) then joined her husband in a duet number, choosing "Legenes Hirondelles from "Mignon" (Thomas) and also sang as a solo, "Cannais-tu le Pays" from the same opera. Earl Fraser, who had played the dramatic accompaniments for each of the artists, completed the program with two piano solos, Debussy's 'Sunken Cathedral" and "The Spin-

After a brief interval spent in the garden, where they discussed the remarkable musicale, the guests were recalled to the home in the meantime, had been transformed into a sidewalk cafe in Montmarte, and where they were ner, making their selection of dish-At a charmingly informal dinner es from cleverly arranged menu

o'clock in the J. Parsley Smith home, 1905 North Main street, installed Mrs. North Mrs. Pearl Livesey sang softly, for Business discussions and a pro- home, 1905 North Main street, installed. Mrs. Neal Beisel, retiring they mainder of the evening following the dinner. It was decided that on December 12 the A. W. S. would entertain all of the women of the college at a tea from 3 to 5 in the Y hut on the campus. Enjoying the delightful dinner.

Enjoying the delightful dinner where each guest assumed some definite French professional position in order to enjoy more fully, stalling officers with the assistance worthy matron, and her worthy patron, Kennith Burns, acted as installing officers with the assistance worthy matron, and her worthy patron, Kennith Burns, acted as installing officers with the assistance of Mrs. Hugh Neighbour as marbal; Mrs. Harry LeBard, assistant marshal; Mrs. Herman Zabel, chaptain, and Miss Mayme Havens, organist, and Mrs. Stella Schulz were grand officers present. point of the "French tour."

In the home of Miss Lella Watson at 1840 West Eighth street, place of Victor Hugo, and enjoyed succeeding hostess, entertaining in the beautiful new home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mitchell on Palm avenue, where the storied city of Carcassonne was visited. The guests assumed the characters of medieval history and Miss Gladys Earley, as a troubadour, chanted the history fire, as well as by the main din Mrs. George Merriman scored ner course of roast turkey and its

Those enjoying the party were the Misses Velma Bishop, Evelyn Parks, Gladys Earley, Marcia El-Mesdames Florence liott, Goldie Peale, Micaela Jimi-Louelle Marshall, Caroline Haugh-Gail Sleeth Smith, Miss Lella B. Watson, Faculty advisor, and Mesers. Julien Lecrivain, Earl Fraser, Laurence Haupert, Holmes Bishop and John "Sky" Dunlap.

## Club Meeting Held In Ranch Home

The ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. tumn theme, with turkeys serving Richard Terpstra provided a as favors. charming setting for an afternoon affair of recent date when Mrs. Terpstra was hostess to members Jessee Elliott, L. K. Best, Harvey of the N. M. J. club. Members Riggle and sons, Harvey jr., and spent the fleeting hours on Christmas needlework. A dainty refresh- Ryan and son, Joseph jr., Ella Webment course and a social time fol- ster and I. D. Annis.

Those sharing Mrs. Terpstra's hospitality were Mesdames James O'Brien, M. Clancey, Ray E. Pears, Bridge Afternoon J. Taylor, William P. Hagthrop, Chester G. Jenks and L. H. Crasher,

-grandmas club held Mrs. I. E. Threlkeld was hostess to members of the Grandma's club yesterday afternoon, bidding them to her home at 310 South Garnsey streets. Fragrant yellow roses and

statice were used to decorate the

decorated in the chosen color The afternoon hours were de- theme of red and green. Mrs. Sidvoted to rummy, and when scores ney Markel scored high in the diwere added Mrs. H. E. Schick held version of the afternoon, Mrs. Clarfirst and second high scores while ence Siemonsma, second, and Mrs. J. T. Halloway was low. An William Faulkner was consoled. appetizing refreshment course con-

cluded the interesting day. Those present other than Mrs. Hodges, Urban Engleman, Charles Threlkeld were Mesdames E. B. Maag, Oscar Schildemeyer, Nick J. F. Jacoby, George Cocking, R. A Rucker, H. E. Schlek, J.H. Hallo- Brock, Sidney Markel, A. Stewart, way, L. Zimmerman, N. Ellidge, A. William Faulkner, Barney Brock. R.Mitchell, A. A. Schlasman, E. A. Jewell Jamieson, Clarence Seimons-Fish and Paul McMillan. lma and Miss Catherine Markel,

## MRS. ROSCOE WILSON PLACED IN WORTHY MATRON'S CHAIR

At an installation ceremony of unusual charm, Mrs. Roscoe Wilson of 305 East Washington avenue, was placed in the chief office of worthy matron of Hermosa chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Mrs. Wilson will have an excellent staff of officers to work with her during 1931, including John P. Williams, worthy patron. Installation was an event of Tuesday night in the I. O. O. F.



in I. O. O. F. temple, for the im-

Mrs. Reisel wore a handsome officers present. gown of deep pink taffeta embroidered in gold, and the others of the installing staff, were equally charming in appearance, while the women pink carnations, while the men of gardenias.

hanced the chapter rooms where wearing clusters of deep-rose car- Leota Allen, flag bearer, and Pearl nations. One of the loveliest fea-Livesey, soloist,

Innominada Club Held

That informal little group known

enjoyable meeting recently when

Mrs. James C. Clark was hostess in

The usual guessing contest wh

takes place at each meeting was

china. Members enjoyed a social

time while giving attention to fas-

cinating Christmas needlework, and

decided to hold a Christmas par

in the home of Mrs. Jessee Ellio

814 West Third street. Refresh

ments concluded the pleasant aft

ernoon, and were served at a table

carrying out the popular late au-

Those present, other than Mrs.

Clark, the hostess, were Mesdames

Edward, W. L. Moore, Joseph H.

Holly and poinsettias expressed

Dessert as a prelude to the after-

Friendly Group Enjoys

hostess to a coterie of friends.

won by Mrs. Jessee Elliott, whi Mrs. I. D. Annis scored low. Eac

received an attractive piece

her home at 314 East Myrtle stre

Enjoyable Session

With Mrs. Clark

Approximately 400 Hermosa tures of the ceremony took place chapter members and visiting East- when the five star points knelt ern Stars assembled Tuesday night around the candle-lit altar and a white dove fluttered nearby, All

Grace Wilson, worthy matron; Southard, low. John P. Williams, worthy patron; marshal; Miss Mame Y. Havens, gel food cake and coffee. Brilliant-hued gladioluses and organist; the five star points, To complete the enjoyable evelarge Christmas wreaths en- Katherine Reid, Adah; Vera Jaco- ning Miss Boisseranc was preby, Ruth; Orel Richards, Esther; sented with an assortment the installation took place, and Oa Swanke, Martha, and Lois exquisite linens, in a large bas- pleasant affair yesterday when she formed a perfect setting for the Pierson, Electra; Hannah Stuessy, ket topped with a miniature bride entertained members of the J.M.L officers in their white robes, and warder; Robert White, sentinel; and bride-groom.

## Literary Club Met Yesterday With Mrs. Foote

Pegasus club members met vesterday afternoon with Mrs. Walter as the Innominada club held a most Foote in her home at 515 Hast considered in a poem "To Marjorie"

> Miss Marjorie Luck gave a story, "The Least of Things," and Mrs. Mrs. Beeson Spoke Fannie Lash followed with a poem "Little Things." "Little Worries" was the title of a poem read by Mrs. Roy Winchester, while Mrs. Ray Brown gave a lyrical description of "Little Things." She also read a story, "Baby Things."

Little Girl." Mrs. Frank Was concluded the program with "It's the Little Things That Count," a story. sion a social time was enjoyed, and Birtcher were guests of the club.

### Klean Kut Group Held Luncheon Yesterday

the Christmas motif in delightful Of the many luncheons held yesfashion, Wednesday afternoon in terday, none was more enjoyable the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. than that with Mrs. Lee Boyle as Vincent Croal when Mrs. Croal was hostess in her home at 1235 South Main street, entertaining members of the Klean Kut club. noon of bridge was served at tables lectable menu was served at tables decorated with brilliant hued candles and other seasonable appointments.

> In the bridge games of the afternoon, Mrs. Roy Gowdy and Mrs. J. F. Jacoby scored first and second high.

Those present, other than Mrs. Croal, were Mesdames Henry Those present, other than Mrs. Boyle were Mesdames Roy Gowdy Couch, O. F. Turner, Jesse Wright, Eugene Reif, R. C. Edwards, John Turton, J. L. McBride and A. W. Sanford.

## Interesting Betrothal News Was Revealed At Bridge Party

Everyone knows that "daisies ion't tell' but sweet peas are not so trustworthy, for their delicate hued petals last night fairly fluttered with excitement until the supreme moment when they might reveal the secret of Miss Vivian Matheny's betrothal to Schuyler Bigelow jr.

For dainty nosegays of particolored sweet peas were used as favors at a beautifully appointed little bridge party which Miss Matheny gave in Rose Arbor inn, and concealed in each bouquet was the tiny card bearing news of the The announcement was made at the late supper hour succeeding an evening of bridge, and for a few minutes, even the appetizing chicken en pate, and its accompanying delicacies, including steamed plum pudding, held no appeal for the guests in their excitement over the news.

Miss Matheny and Mr. Bigelow are not revealing their future plans, so their friends are not aware of any specified time for the wedding. Miss Matheny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Matheny of Lynwood, and is teaching the Irvine school. She has taught here for the past five years, coming here after completing her college work at U. C. L. A., Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Bigelow of Holt avenue, and after his Santa Ana high school and junior college work, graduated from Stanford. He is at present attendance officer in the county schools.

The guests to whom the engagement news was revealed, were the Misses Nelle Bales, Marie Mitchell, Virginia Bigelow, Cecil Parham, Mrs. Herbert Ebersole, Mrs. Gladys Carson and Mrs. Joseph Peterson. Of these, Miss Parham was the fortunate one scoring high in bridge, and was rewarded with an artistic pottery powder jar. Miss Mitchell was consoled for low score, by a gay linen sports handkerchief and its dainty rose sachet.

### Co-Hostesses Honor Bride-elect at Linen Shower

East Chestnut avenue.

Bridge was the game of the living room, wening, and when scores were Mrs. William J. Dean scored high Officers installed were Mrs. Briggs held high and Mrs. S. A.

Mrs. Lois Osterman, associate served at the small tables evi- Kloess, Jack Willey, George A. of the new official family were all matron; Z. Bertrand West, asso-dencing a yellow and white mo- Shipe, Elmer Smith, James T. Car-Floral decorations of cotoneaster Helen Ban, Miss Clare Hymer, the history of this medieval city in unusually lovely gowns of white, clate patron; Mrs. Nell Winslow, tif. Yellow nut baskets and flow-ter, Glen Lycan, William Sylvester and Harry J. William Sylvester and Harry J. urer; Mrs. Marian Wallace, con- ed to the pretty scene. Indi- Roberts. ductress; Mrs. Nell Neighbour, vidual ice cream molds were clevthe group, all in formal evening at- associate conductress; Mrs. Ethel er little brides and bridegrooms J. M. L. Club Met With tire, wore boutonnieres of white Brock, chaplain; Mrs. Lucy Burns, and were served with fluffy an-

Shell and Mrs. Arthur Andrade Mrs. S. A. Southard, Mrs. P. N. Mrs Frank Besser of this city; of Olive, Mrs. J. B. McDonald Myrtle street. "Little Things" was and Mrs. Lawrence Kraemer, of the topic of the day, and was first Placentia, Mrs. H. B. Farlowe, of Glendale, and Mrs. Leon Boisseranc

## At Ebell Meeting Yesterday

Music as one of the foremost educational units was discussed by "Trifles" was the title of an Mrs. Frances Beeson yesterday afarticle read by Mrs. C. F. Jackson, ternoon when members of the and followed by Mrs. Harry Haver- Music, Art and Drama section of ley's reading a story, "Yellow the Ebell society met in the club-Smugglers." Mrs. G. W. Bond house. That children are learning read an original poem, "This is Our t, appreciate the best in music was stressed by the speaker. Following the interesting discus

Mrs. Demerest and Mrs. Justus light refreshments were served with Mrs. Mat Phillips and Mrs. Charles Brisco as hostesses. At the snort business meeting, leader, Mrs. Holmes Bishop, presided.

The next neeting will be held in January, when Mrs. Holmes Bishop will be hostess in her home. Mrs. J. F. Cloyes will be in charge of the program, which will feature 'The Evolution of the Violin."

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## WILL GIVE EBELL PROGRAM MONDAY

poser, lecturer and business man, will be the featured speaker at the general meeting of Ebell society on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, where he will appear under the auspices of the Music, Art and Drama sec-"Snapshots Abroad," with its bubbling humor and original point of view, will be his choice for the address. Mr. Danz is a modernist whose musical compositions are winning recognition both in this country and abroad, and a group of his piano numbers will be played by Homer Simmons, In addition, Laurel Nemeth, light opera star of Hollywood and New York, will sing several of the composer's songs.



## Happy Dozen Club Was Entertained at Luncheon

Members of the Happy Dozen Honoring Miss Marguerite Bois- club were pleasantly entertained seranc of Placentia, popular bride- yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Asa of Charles Dolbes of this Hoffman was hostess in her charm-Miss Kathryn Maxwell, of ing home at 1012 North Broadway. Olive and Miss Charlotte Chapin Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, were recent hostesses, entertain- and the prettily appointed table was ing in the latter's home at 515 decked with winter flowers, while baskets of cotoneaster adorned the

added on the attractive little tal- in the bridge games of the afterit was found that Mrs. Jose- noon. Mrs. Ora Jennings was a

hospitality, were Mesdames Walter The refreshment course was Wright, Elon R. Roehm, Roland A. William Sylvester and Harry J.

## Mrs. Glen Young

Mrs. Glen A. Young of 420 Eastof side avenue, was hostess at a club. The afternoon was spent Those present, other than the playing 500 and prizes were awardhostesses, Miss Maxwell and Miss ed Mrs. Katherine Read, who held Chapin, and the honoree, Miss low score, and Mrs. Jennie Silkwere Mrs. Josephine wood who was next to low score,

A delicious refreshment course of Anaheim, Mrs. Frank Briggs, was served late in the afternoon. Those sharing Mrs. Young's hos-Chapin, Mrs. B F. Dolbee and pitality were Mesdames C. E. Jasper, R. M. Silkwood, Katherine Mrs. Charles Maag, Mrs. J. B. Read, J. S. Lewis, Bessie McDon-Thomas and Mrs. F. B. Maxwell, old, Fannie H. Woodfill, Edith old, Fannie H. Woodfill, Edith Witmer and Mary Keeler

### Miss Kilbourne Made Honoree at Unique Mountain Party Louis Danz, Anaheim com-

Camp Baldy held great charm for a little group of merry-makers who last night journeyed high up in the mountains for a dinner party, with Miss Georgia Belle Walton and Manley Natland of Long Beach as hosts, honoring Miss Kathryn Kilbourne and her flance, John Norten Breeden. Mr. Natland is a member of Sigma Tau, and the affair was held in the big fraternity cabin. A roaring fire, leaping and blaz-

ing merrily in the open fireplace added the necessary touch of coziness to the attractive cabin, and cast flickering shadows on the prettily appointed table in readiness for the guests. The autumn theme was evidenced, and was carried out with poinsettias. bowl of fruits, and flaming red

A sumptuous steak dinner was served, and at the conclusion when the guests were enjoying a tempting dessert course, Miss Kilbourne was presented with an exquisite black Tiffany bowl, enhanced with touches of French Dancing was enjoyed as the climax of the delightful affair.

Those sharing the hospitality of Miss Walton and Mr. Natland were Miss Kathryn Kilbourne, Miss Janet Kilbourne, Mr. Breeden, Kenneth Yerke of Los Angeles, and Dr. and Mrs. E.

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### Community Players Held Their Annual Yule Frolic

Each year, as Christmas draws near, members of Santa Ana Comsors, and attracting the same large city. crowd of light-hearted merrymak- Miss Frances Larrabee of Oc- Miss Mosher conspired with her

Players in that charming Christ- South Broadway. mas one-act play, "The Loveliest produced. For the members spent had given such study to lines and a business trip to Yuma, Ariz.

action that the play moved as Miss Luella Bowness of Rive Barn critics might have desired. In the cast were Lois Sweet De-

Bard, Juanita Wright Fletcher, Warren Fletcher, Wylie Carlyle, Mrs. H. H. Reeves, Frank Humphrey and Anne Wetherell. Musical features of the evening were in keeping with the season, and were furnished by Miss Georgia Belle Walton, violin, and Edward Burns, 'cello, whose talents and time have so frequently been given freely to The Barn members. The two artists also played for the community singing of well-loved Christmas carols in which every Player join-

Wylie Carlyle as Santa Claus in "The Loveliest Thing," stayed in character for the gift distribution, when, aided by other young people of the membership, he divested the pretty Christmas tree of its fruits. Each Player had brought an in-

expensive toy for this feature, and the result when all gifts were opendrums were beaten, horns were cent meeting held all-day in the birthday anniversary was so haped, was an hour of mirthfulness, as re-hung on the tree, the whole thing circle. to go later to little children to with the Bible study. whom Santa's coming might otherwise be problematical.

Marshall Harnois and her commit- president, in charge, Plans for futee served shining red apples, cof- ture meetings were made, and an fee, cup cakes and amusing little interesting program took place. frosted animal crackers.

## Pot-Luck Supper Was Success of Past Week

A pleasant affair of recent date was a pot-luck supper with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrade as hosts bles were prettily appointed, and tapers whose soft glow was the only light used during the menu

were awarded Mrs. J. B. Mc-Donald and Emil Boisseranc as high scores.

Andrade's hospitality were Mr. Mrs. Emil Boisseranc, Mr. and A large basket filled with gaily guests enjoyed popping corn and wrapped packages, then made its making candy. guerite Boisseranc, Miss Charlotte appearance, and each member pres-Chapin, and Charles Dolbee and ent was privileged to draw her

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munity Players pay deference to Ness avenue, left last night for of the Phi Beta sorority in the the joyous season by holding a Evanston, Ill., in response to a home of Miss Mollie Mosher, 1425 wonderful party in The Barn, their informal clubhouse on McClay his sister, Mrs. Mary Jane Adams. street. Last night the 1930 event He expects to visit his daughter, ture been presented, than another was held, proving to be quite as Mrs. Alice J. Price of Bronxville, had risen to take its place. enjoyable as any of its predeces- N. Y., before returning to this It was the final social meeting of

were warmly complimented upon San Francisco where she spent and New York. the manner in which the play was the past two weeks with friends.

> at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Ballantine of 107 North

Miss Harriet Brackett is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackett, 410 Richland avenue. For the past eight months, she has been touring the United States as a dancer with Fanchon and Marco, traveling as far east as New York. She will remain in this city until the first of the year when she will go on an-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoffmaster, 1345 South Garnsey street, have as a house-guest Miss Naomi Wilson of Petoskey, Mich.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

Members of the Missionary society of Spurgeon Memorial church Mrs. A. A. Jones followed "Happy Birthday."

Luncheon came as a pleasant As a finale to the evening, Mrs. the afternoon with Mrs. Donan, the Gaebe, Miss Ruth Andrews, Miss

Members of the Southeast section of the First Presbyterian Aid society held a delightful Christmas party Wednesday afternoon ,in the gaily decorated home of Mrs. Estelle Gray, 1001 Evening Party Cypress street. Large wax tapers, wreaths and a Christmas tree home lovely, indeed.

were centered with red and green Mrs. Gray at the plano, after Lyon street. which Mrs. W H. Goddard's re-Five hundred was played, and "Christmas in My Home and Why use of candles, holly and poinsetwhen scores were added prizes I Believe in Foolish Gifts," was tias. Five hundred was the evethoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. A. E. Chapman and Mrs. Gray com-

> gift. While these were being examined and admired, the members of the hostess committee prewith red and green nut baskets. Mrs. N. E. Gilbert, Mrs. George

### Gray on this committee. Women's Union

Miss Jennie Kroese assisted Mrs.

The Women's Union of the Congregational church held its final

The business meeting, at 1:30, Mrs. Percy R. Davis; second vice of the afternoon. president, not yet filled; secretary, Those sharing the happy afterresponding secretary missionary Swanson of Red Wing, Minn. department, Mrs. Jessie Royce.

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## Phi Zeta Brides-elect Were Complimented In Happy Manner

There were so many surprises in connection with the latest meeting

cidental college is spending the sister members, to make it an espe-

generous sized sports 'kerchiefs, to moderate oven. the daintiest of lacy wisps, was trousseau. Her surprise was complete, but no more so than was Miss Mosher's when the latter found herself the sudden possessor of an assortment of pretty green kitchen

on all the conspirators, for she unexpectedly added to the dainty of butter on top....and bake ning's close, a beautiful birthday be very moist, whose candles gleamed cake thoroughly enjoyed their most re- brightly for Miss Molly, whose Sharing this merry surprise even:

were Miss Dorothy Mayhew, Miss prelude to the business session of Margaret Rust, Miss Margaret Georgia Belle Walton, Miss Kilbourne, Mrs. W. W. Hyde, Mrs. M. M. Bryte, Mrs. D. G. Garfield, Mrs. Blanche Owens and the hostess, Miss Mosher.

## Charming House-guest Was Incentive For

Complimenting their house-guest, gleaming with lights, made the Miss Luella Bowness of Riverside, ange Masonio temple; 8 o'clock. was a delightful party of Wednes-A short business session was day night, when Mr. and Mrs. Lee hall; 8 o'clock. followed by singing "Joy to the W. Ballantine were hosts to a group and "Silent Night" with of friends at their home, 107 North

The Christmas theme was carview of Edgar Guest's paper on ried out in delightful fashion by the high score awarded Mrs. C. E. Thomas and Glen Kretzinger.

Music was also enjoyed, with joyable songs, "Christmas Wel- Ralph Pevehouse and Harold Decome" and "Welcome Glad Christ- Mille also sang several solos. Concluding the merry affair, the

honor guest, Miss Bowness, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ballantine, were Mrf. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kretzinger, Miss Fay Baker, Miss Ruth Ballantine, pared individual refreshment trays, Roy Kretzinger, Ralph Pevebouse each of which was made bright and Harold DeMille of Hollywood.

## Riley, Mrs. H. C. Vanderlip and Needlework Session Shared By Club Members

Bouquets of roses were used by meeting for 1930 yesterday (Wed- Mrs. Harold Dawson to adorn her nesday), beginning with a delight- home at 1221 West Third street ful hour in the dining room over Thursday when she was hostess to a luncheon served by the south- members of the Stitch and Chatter

As members stitched industriousfeatured the annual election of of- by on their fancywork, plans were ficers, the officers elected for 1931 made for a Christmas party. Delibeing as follows: President, Mrs. clous refreshments were served on E. M. Nealley; first vice president, individual trays at the conclusion

miss Fannie M. Pease; auditors, noon with Mrs. Dawson, were MesMrs. Jennie Peek and Mrs. Etta dames R. Earl Elliott, George Grants, Co-operative dinner; K. C. hall; Mrs. Jennie Peek and Mrs. Etta dames R. Earl Elliott, George Gra-Sweet; treasurer, Mrs. Sallie ham, Harry Johnston, Oscar Mar-P. Powell; vice president of mis- tin, L, H. Neff, Belle Rogers, Allie sionary department, Mrs. Alice Ward, W. W. Adamson, J. W. Han-Beales; secretary missionary de- cock, and the Misses Miriam Adampartment, Mrs. W. E. Foote; cor- son, Pauline Graham, and Ruth

Following the business meeting, Mrs. F. P. Nickey gave most inthe northeast section presented a teresting stories and impressions Christmas program, as being in of the Passion Play of Oberamine with the many gifts brought mergau, which she witnessed this

> and singing was enjoyed. The hostess, assisted by Miss Virginia Robb and Miss Marilee Rankin. served refreshments of banana cream ple and hot chocolate. Miss Ethel Duckett and Miss Sanford were special guests, while club members present were the Misses Violet John-



1-2 teaspoon savory

1-2 pound raw halibut

1 tall can shrimps

Hot water

1 small can whole clams

Salt and pepper

1-2 cup olive oil

Stuffed Nutmeg Squash I think most of my readers must be familiar with the little the sorority before the holidays, so dark green squashes which are in the market, known as For their entertainment, Miss week-end with her parents, Mr. cially happy one for Miss Kathryn Danish squash, or as nutmeg Edith Cornell presented a group of and Mrs. A. H. Larrabee of 615 Kilbourne. For Miss Kilbourne is squash, from their shape. They to be a bride next Wednesday, De- are a cross between the watery 10, when she weds John summer squash and the compact Thing," and both she and her cast Heights, has just returned from Norton Breeden of San Francisco winter squash, and can be baked or boiled with equally good

The best way of all is to French bread. presented Miss Kilbourne for her STUFF and bake them. Split and clean small ones but cut them This type of chowder is a whole Lowell School Party across the middle, not the long meal in itself. Serve it with some way, and cut a thin slice off the sort of green salad, and your fa- Held Last Night bottom so that each half can vorite dessert. stand up in the pan. Brush the The calories for the chowder the pleasure of turning the tables such as is used with roast chicken calories for the toast, ....don't forget to put a piece

plate dinner but withal that, my quest. church. The morning session open- pily celebrated. The cake was iced heart is so near my tummy that proudly by their possessors. Then ed at an early hour, with Mrs. in the Phi Zeta colors, lavender I long for one thing on the plate squash is that thing 100 per stuffed dried fruits. One of the

### TODAY'S RECIPE Fish Chowder 1 onion, minced

2 tablespoons minced parsley 1 ripe tomato, diced, or 1 cup canned tomato, solid pack 2 cloves garlic, crushed

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; Or-

Laurel encampment; I. O. O. F.

Business and Professional Wom-

MONDAY

en's club; Ketner's gold room;

Business Men's association; Ket-

Royal Neighbors; M.W.A. hall;

Ebell program featuring Louiz

Danz of Anaheim in "Snapshots Abroad"; auspices of Music, Art,

Drama section; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

ried People's class; Christmas din-

ner; church social rooms; 6 p.m.

church social rooms: 7 p.m.

United Presbyterian Young Mar-

United Presbyterian High Y boys;

Native Daughters; K. C. hall; 8

TUESDAY

John Muir P .- T. A.; in the school;

Exchange olub; Santa Ana cafe;

Rotary club; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Masonio Luncheon club; Ket-

Roosevelt P.-T. A. Merchante'

Co-operative luncheon; at school;

noon; afternoon party in kinder-

McKinley benefit card party;

Daughters of Union Veterans; K.

Ebell Nature Study section;

Spurgeon School club; school au-

White Shrine circle; with Mrs. J.

United Presbyterian Pioneer Boys

Santa Ana O.E.S.; stated meeting

Elks' Annual Hi-Jinks; Elks'

Legion auxiliary Annual Christ.

club; church social rooms; 7 p.m.

followed by cards; 1.0.0.F. hall;

E. Vincent, 1434 South Ross street;

clubhouse board room; 3 p. m.

with Mrs. Julia Becker, 1034 West

ner's cafe: noon.

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garten room; 2 p.m.

First street; 2 p. m.

P. hall: 2 p.m.

ditorium: 3 p.m.

clubhouse; 8 p. m.

6:30 p.m.

John Markwalder, 949 West Chestnut avenue; all day. St. Peter Luthern Aid and Mis sionary societies; church parlors;

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Congregational Women's union; Northeast section in church bungalow; Northwest section with Mrs. Luella Stewart, 1201 North Van Ness avenue; Southeast section Myrtle streets, Tustin; 2 p.m. hall: 2 p.m.

Presbyterian church; pot-luck dinner; church social rooms; 6:30 p. m. very nominal price. Book review of Philip Gibbs' 'The Hidden City"; by Mrs. Amy G. Miller; Congregational church; 7:30 p. m.

A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8

D. of U. V. Past Presidents' club;

Street; all day.
United Brethren Aid society; church pariors; all day; luncheon at noon.

Lions club; Ketner's cafe; noon. Spurgeon Memorial Women's society; Christmas party; with Mrs. T. J. Houghton, 429 South Sycamore street; 2 p.m. Job's Daughters; Getty hall;

7:15 p. m. Santa Ana Pyramid of Sciots; K. P. hall; 8 p.m. Orange county branch A.A.U.W. annual Christmas dance; Orange Woman's club; 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY Knights of Round Table; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Monthly Country club bridge party; in the clubhouse; 2 p.m.
United Presbyterian King's Daughters; with Mrs. Helen Lukens; 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY

Sycamore Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. temple; 8 p.m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8 p.m.

## Flying Needle Club

Mrs. F. J. Bergendorff was hosmas Benefit card party; Legion tess to members of the Flying Needle club yesterday when she enter-Quill Pen club's annual hospital- tained in her home at 1141 West

> Mesdames Erroll Barnes, Frank Brown, Delbert Johnson, William Kintz, Barand Snee, Adolph Erickson and Miss Verena Bailey.

PIANO

## Legion Auxiliary Will Give Cedar Chest At Card Party

guest at next Tuesday night's big present. Christmas card party of the American Legion auxiliary, has been placed on display in the windows gives in December for the pur- by Philip Gibbs. pose of continuing relief work at Yuletide among disabled vet-

Chop fine all the vegetables used for seasoning, except the articles which the chest contains, nesday, as follows: Northeast at and were conducted to the dining cloves and garlic-crush them it is no more desirable than the church bungalow, 2 p. m.; Northwith the back of a spoon, and prizes to be awarded to those west with Mrs. Luella Stewart, the center of the table, was over-But in the meantime, Miss Kil- results.

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With the back of the table, was overbourne, unaware of the plans, was If you boil them, peel and cut saute all in the olive oil. To the
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Miss Lucia Bowness of River. on a yellow tinge, and the sternest of side spent several days this week who will so soon follow her to the squash is quite delicious for the squash ning to surprise their nostesses ing with butter—this way the amount of not which followwho will so soon follow her to the squash is quite delicious for a for about 30 minutes, and the they might make reservations for Lucy Preble, Main street and ed, Mrs. Spangler and Mrs. Smith who will so soon follow her to the squasn is quite delicious for a for about so mind altar, as her marriage to Clarence simple dinner vegetable. And of clams cut in pieces, their broth, tables where they may progress Myrtle, Tustin, 2 p. m. Work served refreshments which again altar, as her marriage to Clarence simple dinner vegetable. And of clams cut in pieces, then again the first served refreshments which again the shrimps, cleaned and or pivot, according to individual will be on hand and each section stressed the holiday theme, to their The first plan flowered in the in two and scrape clean with a Cook five minutes longer, thick- made through any member of her very beginning of the evening, when spoon...season with butter, salt, en the chowder with just a little committee, Mrs. William Penn, plates over a slice of toasted and Mrs. Walter Hill.

AND This collection of recipes feaproudly by their possessors. Their ware mothers of the two groups. The gifts were wrapped again and Walter Fine leading the prayer and white, and bore the greeting to taste like meat. Stuffed Danish ture home-made candied peel and were mothers of the two groups. recipes for making candied grape- E. J. Griggs and Mr. Van Engen

fruit peel is particularly fine. were awarded prizes for wearing Don't fail to get it if you like this the cleverest costumes, and resort of sweet. A generous boxful freshments were served cafeteria of candied peel makes a marvelous style. The affair was given under the auspices of the ways and means

committee of the P.-T. A., whose members are Mrs. W. A. Welch, Mrs. C. H. Rose, Mrs. L. Hardin and Mrs. R. R. Russick.

## PARENT-TEACHERS

Christmas party; with Mrs. Mar- in the kindergarten room, where garet Robertson, 2680 North Main games and contests to suit every preference, will be played. usually lovely prizes have been selected to reward those scoring high in the various events.

## McKinley Affairs

McKinley kindergarten, the P.-T. A. of that school held an interesting session conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles Carrillo. 949 West Chestnut avenue. A cov-Mrs. Raney's class sang Christ- ered-dish luncheon will be served mas carols very charmingly, after which the Rev. R. W. Harlow, pas- be a Christmas tree and a gift extor of the First United Brethren church, was presented as speaker. His theme, 'Spiritual Training of Children in Home and Church," was developed in very interesting manner. Class mothers were hostesses at

the tea hour when refreshments were served. A feature of the afternoon was the arrangement for a cooked food and candy sale to be held tomorrow at 311 1-2 West a similar sale held by the women of the United Brethren church.

for a benefit card party to be held 1034 West First street. Play will begin at 2 o'clock, and pretty prizes will reward those making

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## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Woman's Relief Corps will Afternoon meet Wednesday afternoon, December 10 at 2 o'clock in the The cedar chest, filled with a Knights of Pythias hall. There variety of pretty articles and to will be election of officers, and be given away to some fortunate all members are requested to be

The final book review in the series presented in the Congregathe Work Basket on North tional church basement, will Broadway. This gift has come to given Wednesday night at 7:30 be an accepted feature of the an- o'clock, when Mrs. Amy G. Millnual party which the auxiliary er will talk on "The Hidden City"

en's union of the First Congre- The guests then formed in a march-But even with the many lovely gational church will be held Wed- ing line, by request of the hostesses, choice. Such reservations may be is to elect a leader for 1931.

handkerchiefs of every design and pepper and a teaspoonful of flour rubbed smooth in cold wacolor, ranging from vivid hued and brown sugar...bake one hour in ter, and serve in large soup Marsile, Mrs. Charles Nussbaumer ing one of their own members, Harvey, Veronius Hogle, Johanna Mrs. Susan Rutherford, on the Cole, Emma Mosbaugh, Mary Rams-Monday program in connection dell, Ella Wilson, Annie Arnold. with luncheon at noon in Ket- Kate Hendricks, Apna Pendleton, ner's gold room. Mrs. Rutherford members of the club, and Masdames will relate details of her recent Ida Millen, Elizabeth Birkhead, 'round-the-world trip. The Young Married Peoples'

class of the United Presbyterian church will hold the annual Christmas dinner Monday evening at 6 o'clock in the church. Members

Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The Pioneer Boys of the United

Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Officers and teachers of the Inited Presbyterian church will

hold a pot-luck supper preced-

ing the business meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. King's Daughters of the United Presbyterian church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Helen Lukens. Miss June Buffam is in charge Millan. of the worship service and Miss

Virginia McAuley the program. The Ladies' Aid of the First United Brethren church will meet Thursday at the church, with a luncheon at noon. The Woman's In raising funds to continue the Missionary association will meet

> Royal Neighbors will meet Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. There will be a pot-luck supper, and election of officers.

> The regular meeting of the School Custodians will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Junior college building. There will be election of officers for the coming year, and all members are requested to be present.

> The White Shrine Circle will neet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the home of Mrs. J. E. Vincent at 1434 South Ross street, Mrs. W. G. Lewis will assist Mrs. Vincent as co-hostess.

The John Muir P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the school.

The Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will hold its annual Christmas porty all-day Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Markwalder, early in the afternoon. There will change.

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After a short business meeting, a program of readings and short talks illustrative of the Christmas theme, was contributed by various members and guests, and ended with the Section meetings of the Wom- chorus singing of "Silent Night." room where a holly-covered box in

In the social hour which follow guests who included Mesdames Rosa Diers, Alice Yount, Sarah Al-Business and Professional Wom- ford, Addie Birdsall, Fannie Cun-Louisa Potts and M. Hudson, special guests.

## White Shrine

At the regular meeting of Damascus White Shrine held last night in the Knights of Pythias The High Y's of the United hall there was a ceremonial and several new members were in-Mrs. Elizabeth worthy high priestess, presided. New members were Lillian North

rop Ellis, Zada Berry, Douglass Peddy, Lillian Mincey, Monnie Eugene Gault, Harriett Bonnell, Myrtle Rutherford, Allien. Lair and Walter Claus Pira. Appetizing refreshments

served at a late hour, with a special table for members whose birthdays came in December. Christmas motif was emphasized. Those observing natal days were Effie Nicholson, Emily Northrop, Jennie Shipe, Catherine Bradford, Christine Cleland and Thomas Mc-Plans were made for the Christ-

mas party which will be held at the regular meeting for December

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Phone 236
Phone 4838. W J. C. Penney Bldg. Rimel. Lucille Bennett, Virginia covered dish luncheon; noon. Phone 2885 Calumpit auxiliary, U.S.W.V.; an-Robb, Frances Miller, Marilee Rankin and the hostess, Edna Hull. nual Christmas party with Mrs.

ity night for Pegasus club; with Highland avenue, Mrs. F. J. Bippus, by the women for the Congrega- year. Mrs. Frank War, 617 Orange ave. Mrs. Adolph Erickson's mother, was tional Mission school at Hera special guest, and recently arrivnue: 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Taylor Johnston mosillo. Mexico, for the Logan Church Club Met Sons of Veterans; K. P. hall: 8 ed from Chicago, Ill. school here, and for their own Members of the "Tau Delta Voice Teacher A delectable luncheon was servchurch kitchen. Mrs. P. F. Schrock Phi" club of the First Christian ed early in the afternoon, and the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music. Phone 1909 opened with a charming poem, church were pleasantly enter-"There Was a Baby Born;" Mrs. tained Wednesday night in the WEDNESDAY remainder of the day was devoted Coached by Harrison Wild, Northwestern University Opera under Mme. Marks, of San Francisco tained Wednesday night in the Southwest section Congregational to sewing and a social time, Prep-John B. Gowdy told a delightful home of their president, Miss Edna Women's Union; with Mrs. C. M. arations for the Christmas party to Irish story of Christmas from Hull, of East Walnut street. Rowland, Hewes road; all day; bebe held December 18 in the home o "The Road to Christmas," and ginning at 10 a: m. Mrs. Erickson at 1041 West Sixth The secretary, Miss Violet John-Sons and Daughters of Union son, presided at the business sesstreet, were made, Mrs. F. A. Brown \*\*\* Civil War veterans; annual dinner was given the hostess prize. sion and Miss Hull led the defor veterans, their wives and wid-DR. CROAL Those present, other than Mrs. votionals. Plans were made to ows; K. P. hall; noon. help the poor at Christmas time, Bergendorff and Mrs. Bippus were Kiwanis club; Ketner's cafe;

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

noon. B. and P. W. executive board; Ketner's cafe; noon. Ebell Second Household Econom Mildred Marchant ics section; Ebell clubhouse; lunch eon at 1 o'clock.

squash cups with melted butter, total 1360 and the portions are tacky party of last evening when and this time, Mrs. Ralph Mosher, salt and pepper and fill them six—about 227 each. To the in-members of Lowell school P.-T. A. mother of the young hostess, had with a sage-and-onion dressing, dividual total add another 100 held a party for parents in the ed throughout the evening, and are requested to bring inexpenwas participated in by all those sive gifts. supper course served at the eve- rather slowly. The dressing must SWEETS, the current leaflet, is present, half of whom were memoffered free for the last time, to- bers of the Flanagans with John day. Send a stamped, self-ad- Meyers as leader, and the other I am strong for the vegetable dressed envelope with your re- half were the Gilhooleys, with Roy Gowdy as the head of the family. Miss Mildred Mead, principal of the school, and Mrs. W. A. Welch

Roosevelt Party welfare program of the Roosevelt at 2 p. m. A good program has Parent-Teacher association, plans been arranged by the committee

with Mrs. Lucy Preble, Main and have been completed for an un- in charge. Women's Relief Corps; K. P. usual party to be given Tuesday, December 9, in the school, with Officers and teachers of United a Merchants' Co-operative luncheon to be served at noon for a Friends and business people are asked to patronize this luncheon,

reservations fo rwhich may be made by telephoning Mrs. F. H. Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and Cloyes, 2967-J. Interest aroused in the plan has been evinced by parents and friends of the association, 85 of whom have already Breakfast club; Ketner's cafe; taken tickets. Following the luncheon, the teachers will preside at a delightful afternoon party

Meeting yesterday afternoon in

Fourth street, in conjunction with

Equally interesting were plans Tuesday afternoon of next week, in the home of Mrs. Julia Becker, special scores.



## MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



## GUSTAV MAHLER

BY RUTH ANDREWS

Most important, however, were

discussing Mahler's

CURRENT MUSIC

**NEWS** 

Henry

Hadley's

the untimely death of Gustav express in terms of sound the deep Treble Clef Club, in typical Mahler, distinguished bohemian thought torturing his heart, the Christmas songs, including "O waged ever since the days when manity. Setting for himself a task he reigned supreme as one of the too prodigious to execute, beyond world's famous conductors. the understanding of that public

His ability as a conductor un- whose hearts he yearned to interquestioned, Mahler's merits as a pret, many of Mahler's creative composer have provided much works failed to win praise from the friction and strife for opposing critics, eliciting prejudice and forces throughout this score of blame instead. eventful years. Today his ex- Mahler's early attempts at comhaustive works are valued chiefly position were in the form of songin Central Europe, the Germany writing, although his songs were and Austria of his youth, never conceived in an elaborated, symhaving been very popular among phonic form, many having orches-Anglo-Saxon concert goers. Even tral accompaniment. These songs Mahler's great triumphs as a con- are usually based on German folkductor here in America during peetry, to which Mahler fitted mel-1907-11 have since given way be- odies characteristically Austrian fore the baten of Toscanini and and Bohemian. his contemporaries.

Despite this ever-flickering ray Mahler's nine symphonies, prodigipopular favor, it is undeniable ous works, complicated to the point that Gustav Mahler was one of the of obscurity, often taxing to most powerful musical personali- hearer, vague and incoherent, deties of the past generation. As such spite many good points, and an outis highly worthy of our con- standing quality of brilliant instrumentation. One reason for the

Mahler was born in Kalisht, Bo- prejudice which these works called hemia, July 7, 1860, and received forth was the fact that they did not his musical training at Prague, conform to established symphonic later at the famous Conservatory forms. of Vienna. He also attended the involved that they were difficult to University of Vienna, and laid the understand, and such works never foundation for his later life, rich achieve popularity with the throng. with activity and accomplishment. As Mahler approached his later

Beginning his active musical ca- period of creative work, his comreer at 20, Mahler's first appoint- poition became increasingly obment as a conductor was in a the- scure and difficult to comprehend. ater in an Austrian center, fol- His Eighth Symphony, lowed by a post as second court of Earth" is considered his masterconductor at Kassel in 1883, when piece. His Ninth Symphony was Several years later he his final work, written shortly beassisted Nikisch at the Opera in fore his death, and is strongly Leipzig, Germany. At 28 he was marked by a quality of mysticism conducting opera in earnest in and dark foreshadowing of doom. Pesth, making rapid strides, and It has been said of Mahler that gaining certainty and wide recog- he was too intellectual to ever be nition in this capacity. a composer of first rank. Emotion-

When Mahler was 31, he received al intensity played a minor part, an important appointment as di- hence was an additional reason for rector of the opera in Hamburg, his falling short of the mark he Germany. He held this post for sought to achieve. six years, occasionally leaving to Hugo Leichtentritt, prominent visit musical centers of other Eu- contemporary German musical auropean countries, acting as guest thority, in conductor for famous orchestras, achievements, says: gaining for himself an enviable

At 37 Mahler was appointed Court outstanding artists of the last cen-Director at Vienna, and lost no tury. His aim to penetrate through time in bringing the opera to a music the secrets of Eternity, state of perfection hitherto unex- though only partially achieved, was celled in this city of musicians and so lofty, that he commands our remusical devotees. He remained in spect. No other composer of rethis post several years, during cent years has so boldly aspired to which time he also directed the cover so comprehensive a field of Gesellschaft concerts in the Ausaction." trian capital.

In 1907 an outstanding triumph came to Mahler in his appointment to the responsible position as chief conductor of the opera at the New York Metropolitan, a post coveted far and wide. Two years later he was appointed conductor of the famous New York Philharmonic or-

his ambition was even greater. His torium to enjoy the first pro-

field of conducting would have the public. His dearest hopes lay in another D. C. Clanfoni, will include a from mid-January to mid-march The first few pages rivet attention. direction. He was consumed with a grand march, entitled the longing to be a truly great com- "Song of the Marching Men" poser, especially favoring the larger from symphonic forms of expression. He World Symphony," a selection longed to popularize symphonic art, from Emmerich Kalman's light to familiarize the laity with the opera "Sari," Peter Tschaikowbeauties of the world's great mu- sky's entire "Nutcracker Suite," including six movements, a mod-

(Sofranek), and the well-known overture from Verdi's "Joan of Arc."

The band will be assisted by club will be led by its new conductor, William Clare Hall.

> LONG BEACH Noted Cellist in Recital

Hans Kindler, famous Dutch cell ist, will appear in recital at the Long Beach Municipal auditorium Friday evening, December 12, under the auspices of the Civic Concert course. A large contingent of local music lovers plan to attend this event, among them Elwood Bear, who is an old time friend of the famous Dutch artist.

Mr. Kindler, who is one of the most famous cellists on the concert stage today, and renowned internationally, will combine both classic and modern favorites on an inter esting program, including: Sonate Valentini; Adagio, Bach; Toccato, Frescobaldi; Sonate, Debussy; Romance, Glinka; Passepied, Delibes: Habanera, Ravel: Granadina, Joaquin Nin; Rhapsodie, Liszt-

> SAN DIEGO Yon in Recital

Pietro Yon, celebrated throughout America and Europe as an organ virtuoso and composer, will conclude an extensive trans-continental tour of Canada and the St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Yon, who has officiated at the dedicatory exercises of many of the world's most famous organs, is also honorary organist of the Vatican.

Oratorio Society Concert

The Los Angeles Oratorio society of 200 voices, directed by John Smallman, will present its first connoon, Sunday, December 7 in Los Angeles Philharmonic auditorium. This group, considered the foremost "Mahler, although not equal to the greatest masters, is one of the sembles, will be heard in a miscellaneous program including "Exultate Deo" from Palestrina, "St. Matthew Pasion" (Bach), Brahms and the Manzoni Requiem of Verdi. Additional numbers will include the "Rig Veda" by Holst, also songs by Delius, Philip James and Balfour Gardiner.

Rethberg in Recital On Tuesday evening, December 9, Elizabeth Rethberg, one of the most celebrated sopranos on the concert at Los Angeles Philharmonic audi-

planning to attend the event. Next Tuesday evening music chestra, which was reorganized un- lovers of Santa Ana and sur- ertory of a hundred operatic roles, cleaning their catch, or putting Rafael Sabatini has just returned rounding communities will gather and a thousand concert songs, is their boats ship-shape, Mr. Lincoln to London after spending a mo Mahler's energy was intense and in Santa Ana high school audi- one of the most versatile of soprainstinct and musicianship were remarkable, and his idealism of the highest. So it was a tremendous the highest. This event, arranged opera companies and singing on a markable area of the highest. This event, arranged opera companies and singing on a derivative operation of the same of the season by being prima donna of five operations. This event, arranged operations are desirable operations of the same of the season by being prima donna of five operations operations are desirable operations. This event, arranged operations are desirable operations are desirable operations and singing on a derivative operation operations are desirable operations. This event operations are desirable operations are desirable operations are desirable operations. This event operations are desirable operations are desirable operations are desirable operations. This event operations are desirable operations are desirable operations are desirable operations are desirable operations. The same operations are desirable operations are desirabl loss to the musical world when in honor of the Christinas sea- long concert tour. Her season last It requires a real gift to draw out he was scheduled to follow a lady death cut short his career at 51, son, will be presented according following a sudden illness which terminated fatally in Vienna, May 18 191.

In honor of the Christifias sea- long concert tour. Her season last of requires a real gift to draw out and discover the characters of that to an established custom, and will of roles at Ravinia Park Opera, stress the spirit of Yuletide festing to the spirit of Yuletide festing and discover the characters of that region, and it requires genius to wearing next to nothing and was seneduled to long a lady to an established custom, and will stress the spirit of Yuletide festing and discover the characters of that region, and it requires genius to write them up so that they live.

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We was seneduled to long and discover the characters of that region, and it requires genius to write them up so that they live. It will be offered free to with San Francisco and Los An- Mr. Lincoln does both. That is why batini, "and as she did her piece geles Grand Opera companies. At people relish a Lincoln book. overwhelmed another soul with joy, Numbers to be programmed by sang eighteen performances, and John Heath and his boy, Raymond.

entitled the made a concert tour. At La Scala and in Rome, she is painted in the first contact of appeared for the fourth and fifth John Heath and Samuel Hazen on times, respectively, in a single season. Returning to Chicago for the Hazen, a summer visitor, has been June season of opera at Ravinia Park, she was again heard in lea1ing roles there during the summer.

Heifetz in Recital Jascha Heifetz, sensationally farecital at Los Angeles Philharmonic the fog on the sea emerges John she had as much natural sunlight auditorium next Monday evening. Heath; a man who is bitter, who December 8. It has been several has been hurt by life, who is still years since Heifetz played in re- suffering, but who is kind. Sorrow cital in Los Angeles. He is con- and heartache so possessed Heath people imagine, a natural gift for greatest violinists.

his famous "David" Guarnerius vio- who came into his life just about lin, his favorite among several then priceless old violins which he owns. fore that having been the property of Ferdinand David, a noted violinist of the last century.

## COUNTY ART NEWS

The Laguna Beach Junior Art association, which was recently organized, is proving itself to be a very worth while and inspirational organization for the ad-

sociation will be held December scribers a classic each month. For-13 in the Laguna Beach Art Gal- merly the modern book each month lery. The subject is a favorite one modern art. It will be discussed by John Hinchman.

Mrs. J. Arthur Miller, fourth District P.-T. A. art chairman, has called a meeting of all members interested in art, on Decem-9th at the Garden Grove high school. Plans for new art ume is by Martha Ostenso, author- 25th. activities to be carried on by this district are to be discussed Dawn," "The Mad Carews," and and plans made for the year's "The Young May Moon."
work. In the slender "Book League

The new exhibition opened at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery appears a note by the author in interesting comments on American which she says: The conviction literature. "It is only through the the past week is an interesting which she says: The conviction literature. "It is only through the one and merits a visit from all that righteous, well-meaning peo- novelists," said M. Maurois, "that

BOOK REVIEWS By MARY BURKE KING ....

The contents of the book is nineof the Forsyte family. The stories date from 1821 to 1918. They are beautifully written little episodes feelings when I think of him. I do stand." short stories, being finished in a of him shorter compass, one is able to dious editions of the saga.

"Nicholas-Rex," one of the best blasting, tragic—and in some sense, says. of the stories, is about Nicholas Forstye whose wife, in the year allowance, in fact settle a sufficient death-dealing monster. sum on her to provide for the albeen left to her by her father, but like Matt Welland does not deprain those days there were no prop- clate the realism of the character erty rights for women and so when one degree for everyone who has Fanny decided that she wanted to studied human nature at all recoghave an allowance from the money nizes in Matt Welland characterleft to her by her father, she had istics which he has observed in one

picked up a dog in the park and are introduced to their longings o United States with a recital in San to keep the dear little dog but Aunt and. They couldn't get away from multiplication tables in unison. Diego December 10. Following this Juley wasn't in the habit of assert- him. His influence was devastathe will return to New York, where ing herself in the face of any op- ing to any independent action, to neighbors are now position at all. Then there is the development of their personal- "nine times" table. amusing story about the revolt at ity, to their very lives. Just how Roger Forsyte's. The young Roger his will works in them is the girt Forsyte's were robbed of their sil- of the book. He isn't the type of ver and the burglar made off with father usually portrayed when an the loot right under the nose of author wants to picture a selfish, Smith, the butler, who was drunk. domineering head of a household. So Roger decreed that the butler Matt Weiland was a "good" man, must go. But the children were The complexities of his character very fond of Smith, and were de- and the manner of his influence termined that he should not go. over his family mark the book as Another story, "A Sad Affair," is outstanding. about a young Forsyte who got into lebt in college and his austere father, who simply couldn't understand why anyone should live beond their means, came down to straighten out his affairs. "On Forsyte 'Change' rewards even a very busy person's time.

Book Company.

ance," "Our Village," "Doctor Nye," scarcely known in this country, "Silas Bradford's Boy," and a score though the leading critics of Amerof other tales of Cape Cod have ican and Europe have praised his served to endear Joseph C. Lincoln. books — "The Road," "Roux the ing a lecture course on the as strong as from the words of rois included Chamson among the tor;um. Many local musicians are Masefield. To those who have few contemporary French writers roamed the New England coast and of first importance. Retaberg, who has a reputed repis the guide and mentor.

cruising around in his boat. A heavy fog descends upon him about the time he discovers he was out of gas. Hazen doesn't figure in the story again until it is about ended. mous violin virtuoso, will appear in From that encounter out there in sidered one of the world's three that there would have been little song." Monday night Heifetz will play been for Raymond, a lad of eleven

The "deus ex machina" of the veniles on account of grandmother This instrument is dated 1742, and story, Mrs. Susan Harwell, is not story of the jar itself. In spite is valued at a fabulous price. It as convincing a figure as the othformerly belonged to Wilhelmi, be- ers in the book. The New England type of woman is not familiar as she is sketched and one can hardly wonder that the author had difficulty in bringing the romance to a close because one just couldn't precipitate two such characters into each other's arms. It was difficult to get them there at all.

> The Waters Under the Earth, by d'Annunzio by Nardelli; "The Black Martha Ostenso. The Book League Napoleon," by Pa cy Waxman, a biography of Toussaint l'Ouver-

The Book League of America had ture; the autobiography of Lincoln vancement of art among junior a modest beginning, speaking of the Steffens; and "World Champions artists of Orange county. Robert form of its monthly publications, a new novel by Paul Morand and Marshall, of Laguna Beach, is It has grown quite stylish. Its one if the most widely discussed Meetings are held early modesty has caused it to be French novels of this spring. once a month. Lectures, work overlooked by careful readers who periods and criticisms comprise enjoy the quality of uniqueness and the programs, which are of in- the arresting distinction of the setrinsic interest and value to the lections. In addition to the late book which the Book League issues The second meeting of the as- each month it also sends its subwas in paper cover, somewhat after bines the story of the United States the European manner, but it first with an account of these historica appeared in magazine size. Later it stamps. The young reader with a was in proper shape for a book, though bound in paper. Now however, the publication has progressed to all the finish of a book, cloth binding and all.

The contents itself, however, is lished by Whittlesley House, Mcmost important. The November vol- Graw-Hill Company on November

monthly" which accompanies the present and giving a lecture course ple have done more harm in the Europe can understand America. If

zac, Flaubert and Proust, he would understand France although he had never been there. In France, we On Forstye 'Change, by John world than bandits is one that has elists to explain the United States are awaiting a whole host of nov-Twenty years have elapsed since. Even more did Mahler agonize to the local ladies' chorus, the Galsworthy, published by Scribners. been with me for so long that I to us. We need an American Bal-One doesn't criticize Galsworthy's begin to suspect it was born with zac to interpret the soul and mind Forestye stories, one just relishes me. I kave wanted to write this of your nation. To tell us what them—though one has "heard tell" conviction into a part of the soul and mind composer and conductor. Still the mysteries of existence, the mean- Come All Ye Faithful," "The of folks who gibe at Galsworthy. the moment when I first dreamed on a vast scale is needed. And critics continue the controversy ing of life and death and the great concerning him which has been eternal problems confronting hu-Night" and Jesu Bambino." The er in the world have enough of the days when I first dreamed of writing anything. I finally got then Europe needs to be interpreted to find the world have enough of the first dreamed of writing anything. I finally got then Europe needs to be interpreted in the world have enough of the first dreamed of writing anything. I finally got then Europe needs to be interpreted in the world have enough of the first dreamed of writing anything. I finally got then Europe needs to be interpreted to find the world have enough of the first dreamed of writing anything. I finally got then Europe needs to be interpreted to find the world have enough of the first dreamed of writing anything. I finally got then Europe needs to be interpreted in the world have enough of the first dreamed of writing anything. I finally got then Europe needs to be interpreted to find the first dreamed of writing anything. I finally got then Europe needs to be interpreted to find the world have enough of the first dreamed of writing anything. I finally got then Europe needs to be interpreted to find the world have enough of the first dreamed of writing anything. Forsyte's so long as there are forth- Earth." It happened that I was If I may mention what I mysel coming such stories as these in this brought rather intimately into con- have tried to do in my books about tact with a very good man who the English soldier during the war was doing precisely what poor Matt -I tried to present a Frenchman teen stories about various members Welland has done in my fifth novel, reaction to English situations and "The Waters Under the Earth." I psychology. That way it is easier scarcely know how to express my for another Frenchman to under-One of the books which which seem to throw this author's not hate him. I do not pity him. Maurois here refers to is "The Sigenius into better relief, if pos- I certainly do not despise him. And lence of Colonel Bramble," a new sible, than the longer novels. The yet, my blood boils when I think edition of which has recently been published by Appleton

i a young American should read Bal-

Now it is also of interest to get gest them more easily and more embodied all I had wished for in M. Maurois' opinion on the recent thoroughly than the more volumin- my search for a character who award to Sinclair Lewis of the Nowould carry all I felt concerning the bel prize. "The award was well recomic-effects of miscirected right- ceived in France and elsewhere in equaness. A good citizen, a loving Europe. We welcome it not only 1864, forced him to give her an father, a faithful husband—and a because Lewis is a great novelist, but because American literature i The fact that few of us know, thereby recognized as great. Until lowance. Of course the money had and fortunately, a character just thirty or forty years ago-is it no so?—American as a part of English letters. That certainly is no longer true, and Sinclair Lewis is a symbol.'

Lyle Saxon, author of "Lafitte to resort to strenuous means to or more people. Matt Welland was the Pirate," now occupies a new a devout individual, father of a apartment in New York City Another story is about the tur- large family who emerge as strug- which adjoins one of the city's moil in the family when Aunt Julee gling personalities. One by one we largest elementary schools. Mr. Saxon reports that he is awakened brought it home, or rather it foi- their ambitions only to see them every morning by the children of lowed her home. She did so want stifled by their father, Matt Well- the lower grades chanting their From last reports, Mr. Saxon's neighbors are now working on the

> In this fall season of 1930 Rockwell Kent holds a prominent position. Random House, Brewer and Warner, the Book-of-the-Month club, and the Literary Guild are all featuring his work.

The only higher educational institution which admitted women in 1843, when Lucy Stone determined o get an A. B. degree, was Oberlin College, in Ohio. "The tuition and room rent," she wrote her family, according to Alice Stone Blackwell in "Lucy Stone: Pio-It is a commonplace for lovers neer of Woman's Rights," "is upof good books to repine when they wards of \$16 per year." At that, recall the neglect a man of gen- Lucy Stone was so poor that she Blowing Clear, by Joseph C. Lin- uine talent endured during the could not afford to write home published by the Appleton years he needed encouragement very often (letter postage was most. Yet recognition of genuine twenty-five cents) -so she usedt Through some years, "Cape Cod talent continues to be a slow pro- send a newspaper to her family Ballads," "Cap'n Eri," "Cap'n Dan's cess. A contemporary illustration and dot in it the words or let-Daughter," "Thankful's Inherit- of this is Andre Chamson-who is ters which formed her message.

Book Notes . . . .

six times, I had plenty of time to

look at her. I haven't seen much of America, but of Miss America

I have had a fine view. I found

The Macmillan Company has just

published Katherine Tynan's "Col-

ected Poems." (\$4.00). In his en-

thusiastic introduction to this book,

"Katherine Tynan was the earliest

singer in that awakening of our

magination which has been spoken

of as the Irish Renaissance. I think

in her as the movement ever at-

"Grandmother's Cooky Jar," by

Helen Fuller Orton (Stokes) has een listed among "historical" ju

the present day craze for antique vases, tumblers, hip flasks, etc

this seems to be the first time of

record that a cooky crock of his

toric import has crept into a ju

story for children under ten.

venile, which is really a mystery

Harcourt, Brace and Company's

ne Archangel," a biography o

It is not generally realized that

almost every important event iu

American history has been com

memorated by a special issue

postage stamps but in "America's Story as Told in Postage Stamps,"

Edward M. Aller ingeniously com-

taste for philately is given an op-

portunity to supply his own illus-

trations thus acquiring a nove

knowledge.

stamp collection while enlarging his

In a recent interview, M. Andre

Maurois, the French novelist and

biographer, who is in America at

The book was pub-

spring list will include "Gabriel

(George Russell) says:

. . . She has something

her topography excellent."

stage today, as well as one of the most popular, will appear in recital from which the call of the sea is Just." Only recently Andre Mauversity has recently disclosed versity, has recently disclosed some of his plans for the future BIOGRAPHER

'The Age of Hate" is primarily a biography of President Andrew Johnson, who took office on Lincoln's death, who was impeached by the house of representatives and who escaped being thrown out of office by the narrow margin of one vote in the senate. It was written by George Fort Milton, below, editor of the Chattanooga News.



n an interview with Harry Sal- go as leader, was chosen by the peter (now popularly known as officalls to make the entire trip the Boswell of New York). from start to finish, the relay While at Princeton, Maurois ex- drives were decided upon later, plains, he is devoting his spare The second is that my team ime to preliminary study for a traveled over the ice. diography of Woodrow Wilson, speaking, 340 miles in the inter-This biography is to be one of a est of the serum, while no other luster of books in which will team made more than fifty-three be contained the pre-war world, miles at the outside."

the war world, with chief exponent, or one of the chief exponents, and the poswar world. The world at larg will be embraced in this plan which will be history in bio graphy. Meanwhile, as M. Maurois is

projecting schemes which are to express the expanding viewpoint of his ever maturing genius America has taken up "The Si lence of Colonel Bramble," the book by which the author first established his reputation and which, as now published in new edition by D. Appleton and company, with special introduc tion by Brand Whitlock, has bee enthusiastically rediscovered as different and outstanding work of war fiction.

The statue erected in Centra

park, New York, to the dog, Bal to, the supposed hero of Nome diphtheria-serum run, per petuated an injustice, according to "Leonhard Seppala: Alaska Dog Driver," by Elizabeth Miller Ricker. Togo, the famous Siber ian husky who won more race than any other dog in Alaska and whose death last year was the subject of much newspaper comment, should have had the credit, according to Seppala, who owned and raised both dogs fused the public. The first is that, before any relay drive had been decided upon my team, with To-

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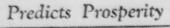
pedestrians' rights.'

With this slogan as the keynote, a statewide campaign is announced for the month of December by the safety in recognition of the crowded condition of the streets during the holiday shopping season and the increased need for careful driving in the business districts. The phrase will be given wide display through out the state on street car windows anud other prominent places.

December is the month in which the streets are thronged by Christ mas shoppers, many of them unoccustomed to find their way safely through heavy vehicular traffic, the committee points out in a statement summing up the spirit of the month's campaign. It is particulartime, the statement continues, that the attention of motorists should exercise of great care when driving in shopping districts and to show every consideration and cour tesy to the pedestrian

The legal department of the Automobile Club of Southern Califor nia, which is assisting in the efform traffic ordinance adopted by a majority of cities in California gives the pedestrian the right of way over venicles when crossing in marked crosswalks, and also at unmarked crossings when they signal for the right of way by holding up

The first ten days of the month will be devoted to educational efforts among motorists along these company in Akron. The occasion lines. Messages conveying the ob- was an order from the Packard the medium of radio stations, street for the first automobile built by car posters, service clubs and the the late J. W. Packard.





WILLIAM O'NEIL, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company (above), told members of the National Tire Dealers' Association, in annual convention at Chicago, that next spring will see a severe tire shortage, as manufacturers are not making enough tires to meet the demand that is sure to

"Within two years," Mr. O'Neil said, "we will forget that there ever, juries are of an extremely serious ing had happened. had been a panic."

erating enforcement agencies will strictly enforce observance of the rights of pedestrians.

OBSOLETE MACHINERY IN USE

Tire manufacturing equipment was relegated to oblivion by the extremely high hazard involved. that a quarter of a century ago progress of automobile advanceject of the campaign will be given Motor Car company of Detroit widespread distribution through for a set of single tube 34x33 tires the sum of \$5,000 has been paid.



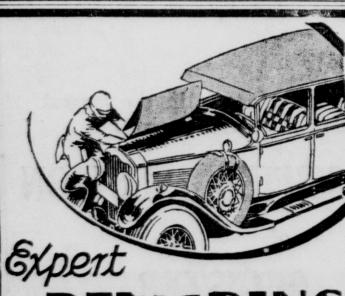
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## Central Garage

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California traffic officer's job is

The third was Officer Leland Bond and headlamps. of San Mateo county.

nature, one officer having been off killed or seriously hurt annually damage. over a period of years, has been close to 25 per cent of the entire personnel of the patrol.

Traffic officers find it difficult to secure life insurance, except at exhorbitant rates because of the out with the State Compensation Insurance Fund, however, injured officers receive \$25 a week after the first week while off duty and the families of officers killed or duty receive a like amount until In addition, the officers have protected themselves to a degree, by benefit funds set up among their

wn associations. been given that motorcycles be discarded for automobiles by men operating on night patrols, or in wet

ountry, which was almost depop- side nlated of its deer during an epilemic a few years ago.

While it is not expected that the animals will stake an immediate comback to their former numher, removing them to the higher levels will relieve conditions in the valley where wild flowers were suffering seriously from the depreda-

COLUMBUS FOUND RUBBER Columbus was the first white man to know anything about rubber, according to the historian of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company. When Columbus returned home from his second visit to the "East Indies." he reported to Queen Isabella that he had found the Indians playing a game with a wonderful ball made from the gum of a tree.

SIGHTSEERS VISIT FACTORY Since the opening of the Pacific Boodrich company's plant at Los Angeles in 1928, more than 22,000 people have visited the factory on sightseeing tours. More than 50 per cent of these were school and ollege students.

BUILT FIRST CORD TIRE The B. F. Goodrich Rubber comany was organized primarily to make rubber hose. It now manufactures more than 32,000 rubber products. The Goodrich company built the first American-made cord

The first section of the Arroyo Seco-Mt. Wilson state highway is now completed to a point 3.5 miles beyond the intersection of Michigan and Haskell avenues, La anada. It is paved for one mile, iled for two-tenths of a mile, then excellent decomposed granite for the next 2.3 miles, at which point the road is closed, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern Cali-

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## TRAFFIC COP'S Car's Steel JOB DANGEROUS Body Saves L. A. Driver

credits the all-steel body of his Chrysler Eight coupe with saving his life in a recent Sun-

Although as a result of the colevidenced in a report received by lision the car slid, skidded and the National Automobile Club, as rolled for more than seventy feet ssued by Eugene W. Biscailuz, and finally turned over completesuperintendent of the California ly, the steel body construction did Highway Patrol, showing three of- not give way and when the ficers killed and 69 injured in per- Chrysler came to rest on all four formance of their duty within the wheels, Mr. Pace found his only injury was a bump on the side Two of the fatalities occurred in of the head. He was at business the Kern County squad, Officers as usual on Monday morning, Howard C. Garlinger and L. W. while the repair men were busy Hogan dying in highway crashes. straightening out fenders, top

A detailed report of the acci-The 69 counted as injured in- dent showed that the Chrysler clude only those who were off duty car rolled over no less than three long enough to draw compensation times and finally made a comand does not include scores of plete somersault before coming to sprained legs, battered hands, lac- rest on all four wheels. So rigid erated faces, etc., which traffic of- was the steel construction work ficers come to regard as a part of of the body that the doors were the daily grind of watching the not jammed in the least, and Mr. Pace merely turned a handle Biscailuz said many of the in- and stepped out as though noth-

In this dramatic demonstration duty for 18 months. Broken legs of the safety features of the and arms, incurred in dashes after Chrysler all-steel body, the chasspeed-maddened motorists, are of sis frame, steering mechanism frequent occurence. The number and motor escaped without any

## TIRES KEEP PACE WITH CAR DESIGNS

With the constant yearly change in automobile design and with the rapid developments of speed comfort and safety in this field it is essential that tire builders keep pace with the ever chang-In the hope of minimizing the ing conditions. "Fisk Air-Flight death tell in the patrol, orders have Principle" tires have been designed by the manufacturers to pace with these changes. stated Mr. Orval Lyon, Fisk tire miles to the gallon of Economy merchant. Air-Flight Principle tires are

built to conform to the lines and design of modern automobiles. They have also been constructed with the thought in mind of high speed driving. Special precaution is used to eliminate danger of blow-outs and Fisk engineers after careful study and test designed a tread that results in The floor of Yosemite valley quick, efficient stopping with min- H. C. Mann, service manager for would be a paradise for deer hunt- imum danger of skidding even on the National Automobile club, who ers, if hunting were allowed, it is slippery roads. And building all acted as official observer during suggested in reports reaching the of these features into their tires the test, gasoline was drawn from Automobile Club of Southern Cali- they have not sacrificed riding an Economy pump at the station There are now too many comfort but rather have increas- of an independent dealer at 12th deer there, and the surplus animals ed ease of riding by increasing the and Los Angeles streets, into the are being caught in paddocks and size of the air chamber and tank of the sedan, taken into the higher mountain lengthening the flex area in the thereby allowing the sengers, was driven to Lake Nor and less on the rubber.

> Preparations are now being made tional Automobile club observer retraffic will not be subject to de- the demonstration. lays, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of South- Economy gascline at the termina- ing bureau of the Automobile ern California.

## Troy Pace, a Los Angeles attorney, and his Chrysler eight with an all-steel body which saved his life in a recent crash. Diagram shows how car, when struck by another machine, turned over three times, but with UNIFORMITY OF MOTOR LAWS

Chrysler Eight Loops-The-Loop In Safety

Club of Southern California, Prog- Louislana, Massachusetts, Michi- the payments on their cars durress has been chiefly in the rules gan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, ing the year are required to send of the road, which are covered in New Jersey, New Mexico, New fourth act of the uniform York, North Carolina, North Da- transfer of legal ownership. vehicle code recently adopted by kota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South the National Conference on Street Dakota, Virginia, Los Angeles to Lake Norconian and Highway Safety. This was Wisconsin and the District of Coa...d return, averaging 20.18 designed for the purpose of pro- lumbia. Other states will consider ing chaos in traffic, and serving of their legislatures. gasoline, further substantiates the as a key to uniform traffic legisclaim made for Economy gasoline of more miles to the dollar by the

many of the foreign countries, "Arrangements were made with Africa Ralph Hamlin, Los Angeles Frank- policies in handling their traffic. the country. lin distributor, for a series 145 de was computed, it was learned that | omy of Economy gasoline," says an average of 20.18 miles to the Smith. "Under the watchful eye of gallon of gasoline had been main-

tained.

Extensive construction is in Manchester avenue progress on west of Redondo boulevard which, when completed, will open a new direct artery from Southern Los Angeles to the West "The sedan with its four pasmotorist to ride more on the air conian club and returned to Los of the Automobile Club of South-Angeles by way of the Valley boule- ern California, vard and Ontario, a distance of 112.6

miles. Records kept by the Na-Extensive construction on Cafor paving the one-half mile de- vealed that in complying with all huenga boulevard in Hollywood tour around the collapsed bridge traffic regulations, 44 complete between Santa Monica boulevard over the Santa Maria river, but stops and starts were made during and Highland avenue makes that route inadvisable for travel, ac-"When the car was refilled with cording to reports from the tourtion of the test and the mileage Club of Southern California.

GRADUALLY COMING TO U. S. Uniformity of motor vehicle laws The act also has been adopted in gradually coming throughout the whole, or in some of its es- dress on the certificates of regcountry, it is indicated in a sential parts, by the legislatures ist ration to insure prompt reecent investigation of the legal of 20 states, as follows: Cali- ceipt of plates by mail. department of the Automobile fornia, Arizona, Delaware, Idaho,

moting highway safety, eliminat- its provisions at the next sessions The aim of this uniform hicle act for the states of the na-It is noted that governments in tion is to eliminate the confu-

Washington

sion and multiplicity of traffic including Australia and South laws for motorists who tour from are adopting American one state to another throughout

struction for new paving between until the end of winter, unless un-Rimpau and Mansfield and be- usually warm weather removes the tween Hauser and Robertson, and while open is rather rough, states formation received by the touring the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of bile Club of Southern California. Southern California.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6 .- (Special)-Applications by mail for 1931 license plates have been reautomobile owners within the last six days, the Division of Motor Vehicles announced today.

Obeying the admonition of the division to "shop early for plates," motorists are sending their applications to Sacramento at the rate of 20,000 a day.

These applications are tabulated and filed. New certificates and plates will be mailed out shortly after Christmas, division officials having made an agreement with the postal authorities to hold them until that time because of holiday mail

The white certificate of registration and fee of \$3 are required for pleasure cars. All commercial cars weighing in excess of 3000 pounds, unladen, pay the reg. istration fee of \$3 and a weight fee determined by the weight of the vehicle.

Frank G. Snook, chief of the division, said more motorists than ever before are using the "mail order" method to get plates this year, realizing it is the simplest and easiest way, eliminating long waits in line and special trips to branch offices.

Motorists who have moved during the year were reminded by Snook to write in their new ad-Persons who have completed

an additional fee of \$1 to cover

## U. S. Highway No. 40 Closed By Snows

Due to heavy snow on the summits between Colfax and Truckee, the state highway commission has closed U. S. Highway 40 until next spring, having placed gates across the road near Blue canyon and near the Donner Lake Summit. condition will remain unchanged snow, making the highway passable for through travel, according to in-

onstration in which Andy Ander-

Wilshire Oil company, Inc., accord-

ing to W. D. Smith, manager of op-

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erations for refiners.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- Incident to the introduction of the 1931 air-cooled, airplane-type Franklin Lincoln avenue on the Anaheimand the stocking of the company's Artesia route at the west edge of dealers and distributors, combined Anaheim. Travel, however, is bewith a wide public acceptance of ing detoured over optional paved the new models, activities at the routes, according to the touring Syracuse factory have been resumbureau of the Automobile Club of ed on a full-time basis. Nearly 2,000 Southern California. vorkers are now employed which is double the number at work during

President H. H. Franklin, in making this announcement, said that crude rubber were tested last year the presentation of the new model in the Pacific Goodrich Rubber has reawakened buying interest Company's plant at Los Angeles, and states that in his opinion this according to F. A. Neid, superinis an indication of an upturn in tendent.

imes this period of the year is not buying period, at least in the au tomobile field, and the fact that there has been such a splendid acceptance of the new models is one of the healthiest signs for a more ptimistic outlook for the future. Orders already placed by dealers, Mr. Franklin said, have created a shortage in the new cars which will require approximately four weeks of accelerated production to over-

CONSTRUCTION WORK Construction is in progress

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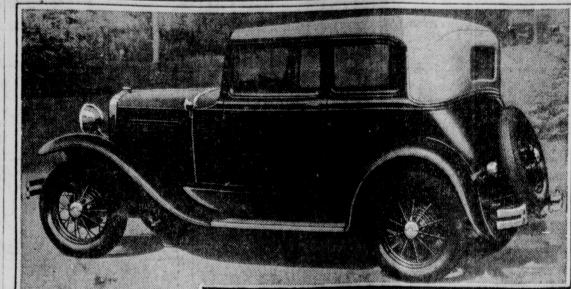
## CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS

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## Ford Announces De Luxe Victoria



The Victoria, just announced by the Ford Motor Company. The interior of the Ford Victoria (at right) offers a new note of luxiousness in a small car.

ADDITION of a Victoria to the line of de luxe model Ford cars was announced by the Ford Motor Company today.

The Victoria is built along entirely new lines which give it a very distinctive appearance. The rear of the body curves gracefully out and down from the belt line while the windshield, the only one of its kind among the Ford closed cars, slants at a pleasing angle. Fol-lowing a style which has attained great popularity in Europe, the top and rear quarter down to the belt line are covered in a light tan pyroxylin-coated material which affords a striking contrast to any of the colors in which the

of luxuriousness in a small car. room. The two front seats, both of



and cowl lamps further enhance is low and comfortable, while the and quarter windows, hardware is the exterior appearance. floor of the rear compartment is of satin finish, and window gar-The interior offers a new note depressed to provide ample leg nish mouldings are of mahogany fluxuriousness in a small car.

Upholstery may be had in visor is provided. which are adjustable, fold com-either a deep, soft mohair or a The Victoria is mounted on the pactly forward. The rear seat, beautiful, durable Bedford cord. standard Model A chassis.

## ART BODY OPENS

Under the direction of Robert Marshall a branch of Junior Art association of Laguna Beach has opened up at Santa Ana junior college. Alpha Rho Tau, college art club, will be organized into this association of which Marshall is pres-

This branch will give art stu dents of the college and county an opportunity to gain knowledge from ectures to be given by various Laguna artists who have obtained their present understanding of art through past study and work At the latest meeting on Novem ber 22. "Block Printing" was the sucject taken up by Mr. Hinchman and the next meeting will be held on December 13 at the Laguna Beach art gallery at 4 p. m., with Hinchman speaking on "Modern

bership cards from Marshall who will be, found in the jaysee art

## Victim Of Auto Mishap Unable To Be In Court

B. C. Bellamy, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor could not appear in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court this morning to answer to the charge because he was beaten up in a fight that took place after the Bellamy car collided with a machine said to have been driven by W. H. Hutchins, of East Broadway, Long

The accident occurred in Buena Park last Sunday night and no ne was reported injured.

Maxwell Burke, attorney, ap peared for Bellamy today with letter from a Fullerton physician stating that his client was too ill to appear. Burke stated that his client suffered concussion of the brain when he was



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struck and intimated that he was Register Want Ads Bring Big

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J. R. Wilson, 61, of Arlington, is

Wilson's car, according to a re-port filed at the office of the state Griggs was returning to San traffic department, collided with a Diego from Los Angeles.

bruised in the crash.

The arrest was made by Horace
Inge, state traffic officer, who
brought Wilson to the county jail.

Jured man.

An investigation was made by
State Traffic Officer Joe Clever.

The truck is registered in Mexi-

Police News

turned to Santa Ana last night Buellton, reports the touring buby F. W. Howard, chief criminal reau of the Automobile Club of deputy sheriff, from Delano where Southern California. he was arrested yesterday. Melena was arrested in connection bile, which according to Howard, routes from Burbank to Holly-a \$90 balance was due when he wood, is undergoing resurfacing drove the car north. The defend- and is not advisable for travel, ant is scheduled to appear today states the touring bureau of the before Justice Kenneth Morri- Automobile Club of Southern Cali-

## **ARLINGTON** DRIVER SAN DIEGO PLAYER

F. Howard Griggs, of San Ditoday in the county jail, charged ego, is in the San Clemente hoswith driving an automobile while pital suffering from possible inunder the influence of liquor, as ternal injuries as the result of a the result of an automobile crash | crash at Capistrano Beach at 3:45 in the Santa Ana canyon, near the Riverside county line late yester- Watts, driver of a truck into which Griggs' car crashed, is be-

machine driven by Mrs. C. B. Fan- truck was parked at the side of nell, of 1504 Pacific acenue, Long the road, with a portion ex-Beach, two miles this side of the tending out on the road, Griggs county line. Mrs. Wilson, riding claimed. The machine was withwith her husband was cut and out lights, according to the in-

San Julian road between Las Cruces and Lompoc is still closed by extensive construction, and it Charged with embezzlement, is necessary for travel to use the Amador L. Melena, 31, was re- slightly longer all-paved road via

with the taking of an automo- Olive avenue, one of the direct

## A Statement of Policy

Regarding Future Plans of the J. B. Ransom Corporation . . . In view of the lease and oil drilling activities of The Texas Company for exploration of a portion of the Ransom Properties

... THAS been destined that on the East Side of Los Angeles a new, important Southland city shall rise. A remarkable growth is already in evidence. The real growth and prosperity, we feel, is yet to come. For now a new, mighty factor has entered into the development of this great community—the possibility that a new oil field may underlie at least a portion of the Ransom properties.

This is no new thought. It has been weighed carefully many. many times. On occasion, offers to drill from major oil companies have been set aside. We have felt that nothing must occur to impair the growth of this new city.

HOWEVER, in justice to our many clients and investors it is well that the que tion of oil be settled once and for all. To this end we have entered into a lease with The Texas Companyproducers, refiners and distributors of Texaco" products-for drilling within 30 days upon a 1125-acre lease, comprising portions of REPETTO PARK—BICKNELL PARK—and TRI-CITY PARK.

We sincerely hope that the opinion of eminent geologists proves correct—that new, untold wealth may be set into circulation on the new East Side. We feel that the present test is in capable hands -a test which is being made at the entire expense of The Texas Company.

We are in the real estate business and intend to remain so. We are not in the oil business. For that reason we are not selling units, per cents or oil securitiesjust real estate-priced right!-Ownership in a lot carries with it a participation in the oil, if discovered.

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If you own property in these Ransom developments, hold it. If you do not own a piece of real estate there, buy todaybuy all you can-buy because you believe that you are receiving dollar-for-dollar value for real estate alone. Remember, ownership in a lot carries with it a participation in the oil, if discovered.

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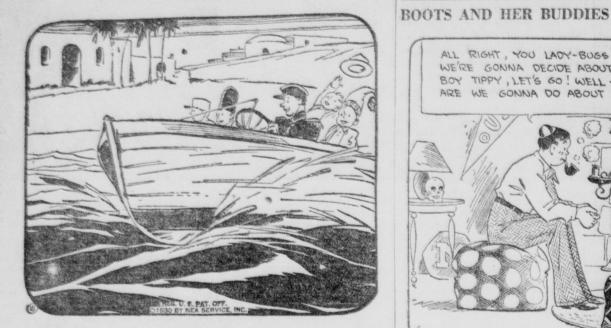
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The Tinies couldn't understand his cane. 'Oh, me, oh my, oh my, the little school boys, but 'twas grand, they thought, to watch them work and write upon the trip. But now my cane is lost. I board. All of a sudden one lad guess my flopping days are board. All of a sudden one lad guess my flopping days are said some funny thing, and tossed his head. The Tinies knew 'twas funny, 'cause all of the school kids roared.

Wee Scouty, to the Travel Man waid, "Kindly tell us, if you can, said, "Kindly tell us, if you can, school. The Travel Man then was the said, "Kindly tell us, if you can, school. The Travel Man then was the said, "Kindly tell us, if you can, school. The Travel Man then

just what that little youngster said. "Let's go and spend about said." "Why, sure," their friend an hour or so down where the replied. "He was reciting poetry speed boats anchor. It is fun and it was funny as could be." there, as a rule." He then translated it and all the lads laughed till they sighed.

"Twas something that you Tinymite cried out, "Let's take a

shouldn't miss, so listen, tots, it speed boat ride. I love to ride went like this: "There was a very real fast." "All right," replied the foolish man who 'round the town Travel Man. And to a big speed would hop. Where'er he went up- boat they ran. They shortly starton a trip, before he reached there ed speeding and the big waves he would slip and turn a couple whizzed right past. somersaults, then take a sudden

"One day he looked around in pillar car in the next story.) vain, but simply couldn't find (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Missing Letter Links

RULES:

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Lanks the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. of an orange color, astronomers For example, to go from TEE to have determined. PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. 8. The order of the letters cannot

TIME to WORN - This TIME WORN hole is so level that it's simple. However, it affords good





(The Tinies board a cater-

Tomorrow: Solution of Today's

Here is our solution of Friday's COAT, COST, CAST

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The surface of Mars is chiefly

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

OLE HAHD TIMES

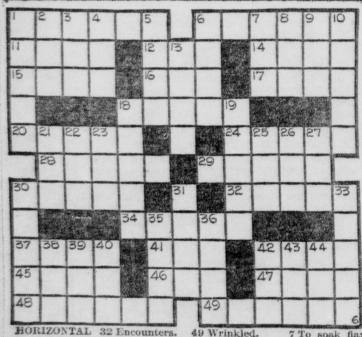
DONE SWEP' WAY EVY-THING I HAD

- EN HE AIN'

EBEN RAISE A DUS'

VAST, VEST.

## Question on Napoleon



1 Of what country was Napoleon

emperor? capital of-? 45 Carbonated 11 Way.

14 To merit. 15 To leave out, 48 a trembling. 16 Bugle plant. 17 To migrate.

money. 24 To agitate. to the poles 29 To analyze.

34 Detests. VERTICAL 37 One. 41 Cry of a 1 Plants that

grow in a region. 2 Male sheep. 3 Cuckoo. 47 Smell. 5 Bad.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

18 Impudent. 19 Stuffs. 21 Spring. 4 Tennis fence. 22 Taro paste. 23 Measure. 25 Native metal. 26 Custom. 27 To harden. 30 An inventor of printing. 31 Heavenly body.

EY 44 Call for help.

8 Obstruction.

9 Anger.

10 The tarsus.

13 Egg-shaped.

35 Maple tree. 36 Pitcher. 39 Fish. 40 Cap.

ADIT 42 Marsh. ENT 48 Stir.

## LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

ALL RIGHT, YOU LADY-BUGS! IF NOW WAIT! HE'S WORTH AW , YOU HAVE WE'RE GONNA DECIDE ABOUT THIS PLENTY OF DOUGH ... AN GOBS OF WHAT BOY TIPPY , LET'S GO! WELL ... WOT Y'WANNA REMEMBER, IT TAKES YOUR -ARE WE GONNA DO ABOUT 'IM ? HE MIGHT COME IN SELF, FAT ! IF WE HANDY SOME TIME NEED ANY, WE'LL JUST BORROW FROM YOU

A Forum

WELL , I LIKE TIP THAT'S WOT AN' ALL THAT, BUT 1 SAY ... I'M NOT GONNA WOT IF HE IS STAND BY AN' LET 'IM STEAL TH' RICH ? SHOW WITH BOOTS

LISTEN, UNCLE AMOS, LISTEN

BOOK-BANK! IN I'VE BEEN

SAVIN' UP ALL YEAR FOR

GOT THIRTY-FOUR DOLLARS

I'M GOING TO GET AN

LEFT, I'LL BUY A

GOLD BAND CIGAR

FOR YOU!

TO BORROW

THE \$34.

AIRPLANE AN' A STEEL

BUILDING SET! "

IF I HAVE ANY MONEY

TO BUY TOYS WITH! ...

TO TH' CLINKIN' OF MY

CHRISTMAS AN' I'VE

I'M FOR 'IM ... BUT IF HE TRIES T'MAKE ANY PLAYS ON BOOTS' SIDE OF TH' LINE , HE'LL NEED PLENTY OF INTERFERENCE

DON'T WORRY! IF HE HOGS TH' ACT WITH HER , PLENTY OF INTERFERENCE

By MARTIN

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

KAFF

NEVER MIND

OH-

UM-M-THAT WILL BE MIGHTY

IN HOW MUCH DID YOU SAY YOU

HAVE SAVED UP FOR CHRISTMAS,

THIRTY-FOUR DOLLARS 2 um

EGAD, ALVIN IN WOULD YOU BE

WILLING TO MAKE A SACRIFICE

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HUM! MIGHT NOT BE ANY HARM IN THAT, SUH. OF COURSE YOU COULDN'T AFFORD TO BUY IT, BUT JUST OUT O' FRIENDSHIP, I MIGHT ARRANGE A DEMONSTRATION.



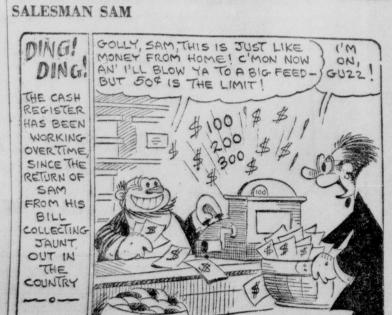
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MICKEY MCGUIRE LED HIS GANG ACROSS THE TOWN TO BATTLE AN ORGANIZATION CALLED THE GOPHERS

AND GOT THE WORST OF IT!

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCQUIRE

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## THE SCARAB HOOKS SAINTS DEFEAT FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS AURDER CASE OF SUITE FRION IN THE SCARAB AND MARKET NEWS MURDER CASE

A PHILO VANCE STORY By S. S. VAN DINE

commune among the Per-neb frag-

"See here, Mr. Vance"-Salveter

"But you didn't get back at lunch

"But you didn't getback at lunch

"What if I didn't? I had to cool

(I immediately became interest-

a pencil but invariably used a small

Vance took it and made several

CHAPTER VII

The Finger-Prints

Vance remarked.

Salveter was an earnest, aggres- | chamber contents. Quite natural sive-looking man of about thirty, ... And how long did you prowl and with sandy hair, wide-set gray eyes, a small nose, and a thin, tight | ments?" mouth. He was of medium height. stockily built, and might have been was growing apprehensive-"I know an athlete in his colege days. He what you're trying to get at; but was dressed simply in a tweed if it's going to help you in your suit that did not fit him, and the investigation of Uncle Ben's death, polka-dot tie in his soft-shirt collar I'll take your gaff. I hung around as askew, I doubt if his cordovan the cabinets in the Egyptian rooms blucher oxfords had ever been for nearly an hour. Got interested polished. My first instinct was to and didn't hurry-I knew Uncle like him. The impression he gave Ben had an appointment with Docwas that of boyish frankness; but tor Bliss this morning, and I figthere was a quality in his makeup-I could not analyze it at the time it would be all right. time-that signalled to one to be wary and not attempt to force an time," issue against his stubbornness.

As he spoke to Vance his eyes my feet for nearly an hour in the shifted with intense curiosity about | Curator's outer office after I went the room, as if he were looking for upstairs-Mr. Lythgoe was talking with Lindsley Hall about some

Vance, who had been watching drawings. And then I had to hang him appraisingly, answered after a around another half hoor or so slight pause in a tone that struck while he was phoning to Doctor me as unnecessarily devoid of Reisner at the Boston Museum of

"No, it's not the milit'ry, Mr. now." Salveter, It's the police. The fact "Quite. . I know how those things is, your uncle is dead-he has been are. Very tryin'." murdered."

"Uncle Ben!" Salveter appeared story without question. He rose lazstunned by the news; but presently | ily and drew a small note-book an angry scowl settled on his fore- from his pocket, at the same time head. "So-that's it!" He drew in feeling in his waisticat as if for his head and squinted pugnacious- something with which to write. ly at Doctor Bliss. "He had an appointment with you this morning, but could you lend me a pencil? sir....When-and how-did it hap- Mine seems to have disappeared."

It was Vance, however, who made ed, for I knew Vance never carried

struck over the head with that wore on his watch-chain.) statue of Sakhmet, about ten "Delighted." Salveter reached in o'clock, Mr. Scarlett found the body his pocket and held out a long here at the foot of Anubis, and no- hexagonal yellow pencil. tified me. I. in turn, notified the District Attorney. This, by the by, notations in his book. Then, as he is Markham-and this is Sergeant was about to return the pencil, he Heath of the Homicide Bureau." Salveter scarcely glanced in their printed on it. direction.

"An outrage-yes!" Bliss lifted his head, and his eyes, pitifully discouraged, met Salveter's. "It ed the pencil, and dropped the note- under discussion. means the end of all our excavabook into his pocket. "And now, Mr. tions, my boy-"

ued to study the older man. "What for us, We'll want to question you lienne, Mrs. Sadie Lewis, Mrs. do they matter? I want to lay my hands on the dog who did this there, he added casually.

thing." He swung about aggressively and faced Markham. "What ceptibly, and he gave Vance a swift sidelong glance.

Mrs. Nola Godfrey, Mrs. Lola Nutt, Mrs. Nell Scott, Mrs. Muri Kesterson of Huntington Beach; hands on the dog who did this there," he added casually. were mere slits-he was like a dangerous wild beast waiting to for you in the drawing-room." He Swift and Mrs. Mildred Witte of

Vance drawled, sitting down indo- this means to you..." He was go- this city. lently. "Far too much energy. I can ing to add something but halted apprehend exactly how you feel, himself. Then he walked doggedly Mrs. Ellen Gothard entertained at don't y' know. But aggressiveness, toward the front door. while bein' a virtue in some circumously a couple of times, and then to him.

Vance, who met his gaze with lan- steel door without looking back. guid coldness; and for fully thirty seconds there was an unflinching ocular clash between them. But I

"About half past nine." Salveter I was watching Hani closely, and was now standing relaxed, his I could have sworn that his eyehands in his coat pockets. All of brows contracted slightly. But the candidate for initiation at a special convention meeting to be special convention meeting to be held in Los Angeles on Saturday, brows contracted slightly. But aggressiveness was gone, and, there was almost no hesitation in Mrs. E. U. Dickinson occupied ing and finally Raitt's 30-yard cuttenseness in his manner. approached the cabinet.

"And you did not, by any chance,

Vance conferred on him a disarm- of the chairs; and Vance stepped home for homeless children. ing smile. "A more or less vital upon the seat of the other. question, however, Mr. Scarlett, d'

What next?"

Museum of Art, I understand." some reproductions of the tomb dust, furniture of Hotpeheres."

"That means you have been absent | the dust." about four hours. Did you, by any hap, walk to Eighty-second street der window .. "

"I didn't walk either way, thank you." (I could not determine whether he was merely exerting great self-control or whether he was act-

ually frightened.) "I took a 'bus up -could have made that scratch at the Avenue, and came back in a the edge of the statue's base, what? "Let us say one hour coming and statue with undue violence."

going, then. That allowed you three | "It is possible, of course-though state of complete hopelessness, had hours to obtain your information, not likely." eh, what?"

happened I dropped into the rooms from his perch. "However, Sakhmet erestimate his persistence, and I was prize winner for the after- present. She touched on the polion the right of the entrance to take seems to have been standing on the waited, with te sense of inner excltents of the burial-chamber .. Per- new treasures." neb, you see, was Fifth Dynasty-" We had all been watching him

hir-es' offspring, belonged to the especially interested, and Scarlett the time to be secretive and dra- Mrs. Henry Luthur, Mrs. Harry told tales from the stories of Cerpreceding dynasty, you were aes- -frowning and immobile-had not matic." thetically interested in the burial- taken his eyes from Vance. Even

(Continued from Page 10) field to block out the safety man, the last obstacle in the path of the

O'BRIEN SUSPECTED

galloping Schwartz.

There is no great deception about the play itself. It is the way it is Reboin's kickout from the onemore likely to work if the opposi-Army When O'Brien went into the game against Army, the soldier secthree men were covering him close- was ahead, 12-7. ly on every move he made. After getting the tip from O'Brien, Ca-

the bases full. ondary defense.

Fine Arts. I'm lucky to be back Vance apparently accepted his ler eludes one of the Notre Dame again, 13-12. "Sorry and all that, Mr. Salveter:

thosen by all the men who pick run for the extra point. All-American teams this year. This explanation of the Notre Dame 20-12. perfect play" only serves to show "Your uncle, Mr. Salveter, was gold fountain-pen which he always that Marchy had a little help in attaining that honor.

## Wintersburg

Club Entertained

Mrs. Ray McCormick on Wedpaused and looked at the name nesday entertained the Three Links touchdown. Reboin again ran the Thimble club at an afternoon party end for the extra point. "Ah, a Mongol No. 1, what?" he in her home. The women gather-"A damned outrage!" he mut- said. "Popular pencils, these Fab- ed for a pot luck dinner and after Fullerton booted back out of tered, setting his square, heavy ers-482....Do you always use dinner the regular business meeting was held with arrangements On the first play, Reboin passed "Never anything else.." for the club bazaar which is be"Thanks awfully." Vance returnfor the club bazaar which is be-

Present at the club party were go to the drawing-room and wait Mrs. May Richle, Mrs. Agnes Galagain....Mrs. Bliss, by the by, is Emeline Lewis, Mrs. Bertha Criley, "Oh, is she? Thanks....I'll wait Mrs. Sibyl Warner, Mrs. Mary Talbert; Mrs. Pearl Worthy and yards and completed a pass to went up to Bliss. "I'm frightfully the hostess, Mrs. McCormick of sorry, sir," he said. "I know what

Birthday Observed

a turkey dinner in her home Sun-He was half-way up the stairs day, honoring her small grandstances, is really quite futile in when Vance, who now stood regard- daughter, Luenna Powell, who was the present situation ... I say; why ing the statue of Sakhmet medita- celebrating a birthday. Mr. and Bell hit center successfully for the Burd walk round the block vigor- tively, suddenly turned and called Mrs. Powell, parents of Luella, extra point and the third quarter A and a friend, Vincent Alexander, ended 40-12. ously a couple of times, and then return to us? We crave a bit of polite intercourse with you, but calmness and self-control are most there's a good fellow."

Salveter made a gesture of as
and a friend, vincent Alexander, also of Colton, who had been spending several days at a convention in San Diego, returned for the dinner and they, with Luella self-control are most there's a good fellow."

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Three passes, completed in rapid as above lot 9 blk A Tr 438.

Irving J Burd et ux to W A manufactured another score in the manufactured another score in the flirst few minutes of the fourth first few minutes of the fourth the dinner and they, with Luella self-control are with the dinner and they, with Luella self-control are most there's a good fellow." and Jack, her small brother; Mrs. period. Joyce had kicked out of Martha L Cathcart et ux to Lola Ethel Sebastian and daughter, bounds on Santa Ana's 18-yard B Robbins lots 15 and 17 Blk C Rogand Jack, her small brother; Mrs. period. Joyce had kicked out of June Sebastian; Edwin Gothard line. On the first play Reboin ers ad Laguna.

Jacob W Soden et al to Laura and Mrs. Gothard were of the din-

ocuiar clash between them, But I have seen other men attempt to stare Vance out of countenance—without the least success, His quiet power and strength of character were colossal, and I would wish no one the task of outgazing him. Finally Salveter shrugged his seem outh.

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though he watched Vance closely, his compliance with Vance's re- her place as president, and among back run completing the day's there was neither animosity nor quest. Making a slow, deep bow, he business matters considered were scoring. gratifying reports of the recent ba-"Don't put your hands on the zaar and its success. It netted the Santa Ana (59) leave the front door unlatched—or open?"

"No!...Why should I?"

"Really, y' know, I couldn't say."

Don't put your hands on the zaar and its success. It netted the parlor a goodly sum for welfare work, and checks have already gone out to numerous of the pro-Reichstein.

Santa Ana (59)

Higashi LER...

work, and checks have already gone out to numerous of the pro-Reichstein RCL... "Really, y' know, I couldn't say." flowing kaftan, Hani mounted one jects, including the Daughters' Preininger ....

In addition to the rummage sale The Egyptian squinted for a mo- and cooked food sale which the ye see, found the door open when he arrived between ten and tenthirty."

ment at the top of the cabinet, and then pointed a bony finger to a spot near the edge, eactly half-

ation, Hani, is a bit too poetic." He Marion Parry, Marjory Blakeney, dred Coe, Cosma Means.

..Or, it may be, you set down the Bliss, who had seemed utterly broken by the tragedy and in a followed the episode with intent-"No, not likely-considerin' your ness. That Vance had discovered "Mathematically correct." Again superstitious reverence for the something of importance was evi-Salveter grinned savagely. "But it leonine lady." Vance descended dent, I knew him too well to und-

patience.

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done that counts. Of course it is yard line gave Fullerton a "first and ten" on Santa Ana's 25-yard tion has been led to suspect a stripe from where Pryor shot a pass. It was that way against pass to Stull for a touchdown, the Indian end being all by himself ondary eyed him with suspicion where he caught the oval. Stull O'Brien reported to Carideo that missed goal again but his team

And Then the Deluge Then the Saints rolled up their

rideo called the play that was like sleeves and then came the deluge. home run in the ninth inning with Oliver's men brought the kickoff De back for a touchdown despite pen-However, exactly the same play alties totaling 20 yards. Pangle worked against Pitt the first time contributed 15 yards on a reverse Notre Dame got its hands on the play and the agile Reboin reeled ball in the game at Pittsburgh. The off two dodging end runs of ap-Pitt secondary was caught flat- proximately 25 yards each, the footed. Preparedness for the play second one leaving the ball on the usually consists of a forward pass 2-yard line-a "setup" for big that opens up the opposing sec- Pangle to smash through center to a touchdown. Reboin's pass to SCHWARTZ ALL-AMERICAN Kidder for the extra point was The play is called perhaps half good but Kidder was stopped just a dozen times during a game. Oft- short of the goal but the touchen something goes wrong-a tack- down gave Santa Ana the lead

blockers and nails Schwartz dead A partially blocked kick, giving as he comes through the line. But the Saints possession of the ball when it does click, it is a fine move- on Fullerton's 27-yard line, was De ment to watch. It is plain foot- followed by Reboin's pass to ball executed with 100 per cent of Blower on the 2-yard line and Re- May old May new boin's off-tackle touchdown slant, Schwart , deservedly, will be and an instant later Reboin's end

This made the half-time count

Bell Makes Touchdown

Santa Ana ran amuck in the third period, Joyce's 14-yard kick out of bounds giving the team a start. Reboin dashed around end for 24 yards, passed to kidder on the 5-yard line, and then "Porky"

bounds on its own 40-yard line. one-handed catch over his shoulder and then waded through a Salveter, I'd appreciate it if you'd Mrs. W. H. Jones, Mrs. Grace Fox, the remaining 35 yards to a score. whole nest of Fullerton tacklers lo The score was 33-12 after Pangle missed goal.

Santa Ana scored again in less than two minutes. kicked off, held and the Indians punted to the Saint 40-yard line from where Reboin faded back 10 Hideo Higashi that traveled 45 yards in the air. Higashi caught was a total gain of 50 yards from the line of scrimmage on the play.

The lineup Blower REL McCollege Reboin (c) Q P Ridder LIIR J Crumley RHL La F Schne

ment at the top of the cabinet, and the door open when arrived between ten and ten-hirty."

"Well, I didn't leave it that way.

"What next?"

"You went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, I understand."

"Yes. I went to inquire about tome reproductions of the tomb tome reproductions of the tomo ten to form the dust."

"On, quite." Vance, though in an attitude of concentration, was nevertheless studying Hani's face.

"But if one looks even more closely to the dust."

"On, quite." Vance, though in an attitude of concentration, was nevertheless studying Hani's face.

"But the dose, eacity half-tom morrow, plans were made for the parlor on monday night at 8 o'clock in K.

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for a moment, and stared antagonistically at Vance's nonchalant figure.

Score by Quarters ation, Hani, is a bit too poetic." He were for Thompson, Cooke for a moment, and stared antagonistically at Vance's nonchalant figure.

Score by Quarters ation, Hani, is a bit too poetic." He were June Wilson, Helen Parry.

Four tables of cards were played the upward trend. with 18 women present, these in- Miss Vertrees reviewed the his-Vance descended dent, I knew him too well to und- cluding Mrs. William Schmidt, who tory of Spain from B. C. to the noon; Mrs. Armand Heil, Mrs. J. tics, literature and art of the couna look at Per-neb's Tomb. I'd heard very edge of the cabinet, directly tation, for the time when he would L. Beaver, Mrs. Maurice Price, try and said that the country conrecently that they'd added some ob- in the centre, when Mr. Kyle ar- share his new knowledge with us. Mrs. D. Everette Hall, Mrs. C. A. tains the most choice collections of jects to their collection of the con- rived this morning to inspect the Markham, however, voiced his im Whittet, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. B. L. historic value in all lines. Her "What have you in mind, Vance?" Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. J. P. Ward, periods were drawn from the lit-"Yes, yes. And as Khufu, Hetep- curiosity, Heath and Markham were he asked irritably. "This is hardly Mrs. Charles Parr, Mrs. Michi, erature of the period, when she Mansperger, Mrs. Robertson and vantes and other Spanish writers.

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## Fullerton

Ethel Linsdell and Charles Mc- B Master, matron and patron of Ful- Westinghouse 30% dinner Wednesday night. The din-ner was served at a long table centered with a mass of scarlet resolution asking that President C carnations. A large garland of Hoover take some steps to get the 1930 Christmas berries was arranged Federal Farm board to relieve the along the tables and at intervals flooded condition of American eight red tapers in golden candle markets by sending excess supplies holders were placed.

After the dinner games were to starving China.

land, Joseph Rhynalds, Edna Mc- December 12. Members of the Lilley, Ida Cook, Rachael Robert- Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. W. C. son, Alice Goodwin, Malvina Gold, McClelland reported on the South-Anna Linsdell, Helen Frank, Elsie ern district federation meeting at IN Buchanan, Carrie Allen, Phyllis Brawley November 18, 19 and 20. McKee, Ida Janes Robison, Lucille Both delegates called attention to Bush, Edna Welton, Elizabeth Bai- the need of combating waves of In ley, Irma Hodges and Helen Ed- crime and insanity.

Robertson were co-hostesses at the Wednesday afternoon at the Round ovation. afternoon card party of the Mid- Table club of Fullerton by Miss way City Woman's club held Wed- May Vertrees, world traveler, who nesday afternoon at the clubhouse. declared that Spain today is on

Kirkham, Mrs. W. A. Millholland, pictures of customs of various The club passed a unanimous

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December 5

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Isabell Harding, 926 Fairview Ave., frame and stucco resid, and garage, tile and comp. roof, 511 Linwood St., \$4000; G. E. Harding, cont.
F. W. Stafford, 412 N. Parton St., alt. resid., 1329 W. First St., \$300; H. D. Straw, cont.
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### Legal Notice

County Improvement No. 25 NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT

NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF PORTIONS OF CERTAIN STREETS, ALLEYS AND RIGHTS OF WAY AT DANA POINT, AND KNOWN AS COUNTY IMPROVEMENT NO. 25, IN ORANGE ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

The undersigned, the County Clerk nd ex-officio Clerk of the Board of and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, Cali-fornia, hereby gives notice that on Saturday, the 6th day of December, 1930, the County Surveyor of said County having made an assessment to cover the sum due for the work performed and specified in the Contract, made under the proceedings tract, made under the proceedings to the improvement of portions of the certain Streets, Alleys and Rights of Way at Dana Point, and known as County Improvement No. 25, in the case of the county initiated by Resolution. County Improvement No. 25, in the said County, initiated by Resolution of Intention No. 25-C of the Board of Supervisors of said County, passed on the 24th day of September, 1929, filed the same with me.

I hereby fix Tuesday, the 23rd day of December, 1930, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. as the time and the Chamber of the Board of Supervisors to the Count House, in the County House, in the C

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hearing upon the assessment, appeal to the said Board of Supervisors by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal of appeal.

For a description of the said work and Assessment District, reference is hereby made to the aforesaid Resolution of Intention No. 25-C of Dated this 6th day of December,

930.
(SEAL)
J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors of
Orange County, California. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office

After the dinner games were played. A set of Italian cut work guest towels was given to Hazel Smalley, high score holder, and two madeira hot roll cloths to Pearl Updyke.

Others present were Hubert L. Dawson, associate patron; Maude Swett, Molly Thatcher, Myrtle Sigmund, Pearl Beer, Bertha Gill-land Losenh Physiolds Edua Mo. mund, Pearl Beer, Bertha Gilli- kets. The committee will meet each set to assure its prompt return. land, Joseph Rhynalds, Edna McMaster, Pearl Clever, Lillian Dawson, Pearl Garrison, Laura Belle
or money to buy meat.

December 12. Members of the Checks offered as deposits must be made payable to the order of the treasurer of the United States, JAS.

A. WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

of the Matter of the Estate of SAMUEL MILNER, Deceased.

Midway City

Cards Enjoyed

Mrs. Ray Schureman and Mrs. Robertson were co-hostesses at the afternoon card party of the Midway City Woman's club held Wedward ternoon at the Clubhouse. Four tables of cards were played with 18 women present, these including Mrs. William Schmidt, who was prize winner for the afternoon, Mrs. William Schmidt, who was prize winner for the afternoon, Mrs. Armand Heil, Mrs. J. L. Beaver, Mrs. Maurice Price, Mrs. D. Everette Hall, Mrs. C. A. Whittet, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. W. A. Millholland, Mrs. C. A. Whittet, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. W. A. Millholland, Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. J. P. Ward, Mrs. P. Cards Enjoyed

Wards.

Spain Discussed

"Spain, Yesterday and Today," was introduced and given and the found table club of Fullerton by Miss Was introduced and given an ovation.

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1930. RICHARD MILNER,
Administrator of the Estate of Samuel Milner, Deceased.
HARVEY & HARVEY,
Attorneys for Administrator,
Suite 303 Walter L. Moore Bldg.,
Santa Ans. California.

NO. A-958
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN
AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OR-

ANGE.
In the Matter of the Estate of S.
H. Conrow, deceased.
Notice of Sale of Real Property at
Private Sale.

Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of the Estate of S. H. Courow, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on Saturday, December 6th, 1980, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., or after said day, at the office of the said Executor, Rooms, 1, 2 and 3, Commercial National Bank Building, Santa Ana, Orange County, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said S. H. Conrow, also known as Samuel H. Conrow, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said S. H. Conrow at the time of his death in and to that certain parcel of land situate in the County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:

Legal Notice

1886, and running thence Easterly 1455 feet; thence North 40 East 487.08 feet; thence Westerly 1764.02 feet and thence South 377.02 feet to the point of beginning, and being in the F. W. Koll Allotment, situate in the Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana.

Except the West 1155 feet; Except also the South 30 feet. Subject to easement and right of way of record.

Bids or offers are invited for said

county Clerk of Orange County, Cal-ifornia, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale. Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirma-tion of sale by the Court. sale by the Court

i November 20, 1930.
CARL M. HEIM,
Executor of the Estate of S.
H. Conrow, deceased.

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> CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING All Want Ads Must Se In By 11 a. m.

The Register will not be respon-sible for errors due to illegible Personal, Situation Wanted and

Personal, Situation Wanted and Furniture for Sale will not be taken over the phone.

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Register office open until 8 p. m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions. Register office

Telephone 87 or 83.

## Announcement

Notices, Special

NOTICE OF SALE of Chevrolet Sedan, Calif. license No. 4-Y-7247.
Motor No. 1296084, on Monday.
Dec. 15th. 1930, 10 a.m. at the
Coast Garage Co., Laguna Beach.
Calif., for storage and repair bills. Permanent Wave \$2.50

Marcel, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, 25c-35c. SUPERIOR Beauty Work, Superior Students, Superior School of Beauty. See ad. on Society page. 4101/2 No. Main St. Phone 234. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-This is to certify that Edwin S. Allen is applying to His Excellency, the Governor of the State of California, for executive clem-

ency.

EDWIN S. ALLEN. Permanent Wave, \$3.50 Croquignole Wave, \$4.00 Vita Tonic Wave, \$5.00 Haircut, 25c. Marcel, 50c. Finger Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, 4101/2 North Main. Phone 4680.

Auction Sale

We will sell to highest bidder, account repossession, Dec. 10, 1930, at 10 a. m., 1 late model 1929 Chevrolet coupe, motor No. 1149130, at Hart's Used Car Market, 112 West First, Santa Ana. This can be seen at Hart's Used Car Market any time.

SANTA ANA FINANCE CO. THAT OLD Vacuum Cleaner, why throw it away. You can take it to Jeter's Vacuum Cleaner Store, 206 West 2nd and have it run-

ning like a new one. Our charges are reasonable. 11 years experience with vacuums only. HAVE your favorite kodak enlarge-ment colored now for Xmas. Prices reasonable. J. R. Lewis-Cochems Studio, 304 No. Sycamore.

THE ORANGE COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY will hold its annual meeting for election of officers Tuesday, Dec. 9, 8 p. m., Hill Tuesday, Dec. 9, 8 p. m., Hill Building, 213 East Fourth street. Full attendance requested. MILDRED OCAIN, Secretary.

## Personals

PIPES CONVALESCENT HOME-50 cented for Room and board wit separate cabins, \$45 per mont Fred Pearce, Whitewater, Calif.







6 Strayed, Lost, Found

pact and lipstick in Grand Cen-tral Market, last Friday morning Call Tustin 5034. LOST—Female chow pup. Reward. 514 Eastwood Ave., Santa Ana. FOUND-Sack of groceries. Owne identify and pay for ad. 615 W

## Automotive

Autos FOR SALE-'28 Chrysler coupe, private owner. Phone 579-M.

Speedometer repairs, parts. Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney 211 SPURGEON ST 1930 Ford Sedan

TWO DOOR. Call evenings or Sunday. 1212 South Birch. day. 1212 South Birch.

FOR SALE—Moreland 3 ton truck,
A-1 shape, with good rubber.
Dodge sedan and some Fords and
other cars, at bargains. 905 East
2nd St. Phone 1945.

FOR SALE—One 1928 Model Standard Bulck Coach in A-1 condition.
good rubber; or will trade for smaller car. Geo. A. Davidson, Ph.
1938-J.

112 M. C.

Ing starts Saturday. Apply Friday.
Shell Oil Co., 110 E. 1st St.
WOMAN for general housework and mother's helper. No cooking or washing. Stay nights. Apply 2442
Riverside Dr.

NIGHT SCHOOL AT McCORMAC'S:
WANTED—5000 ladies to call for free persimmon pudding recipe.
115 North Main St.
WANTED—Housekeeper for small

Open Eve, and Sun, A.M. Ph. 220
CENTRAL AUTO PARK, 2nd and
Bush St. Special for Thursday,
Friday and Saturday—
'24 Ford Roadster, \$17.
'24 Ford Roadster, new paint, \$20.
'24 Ford Roadster, new rubber, new
paint, \$35.

paint, \$35.

'26 Ford Coupe, new rubber, \$65.

'26 Ford Coupe, new rubber, \$65.

'26 Ford Touring, new paint, \$40.

'24 Chevrolet Roadster, \$20.

'24 Chevrolet Touring, Callf. top, \$25.

'24 Maxwell 4 door sedan, \$115.

'25 Essex Coach, \$65.

'26 Essex Coach, \$65.

'27 Paige Touring, good rubber, \$65.

Easy terms on all cars.

'29 SPORT FORD RDSTR. Will trade equity for Model T Ford roadster or will sell. 833 North Baker after 6 p. m.

BUICK '28 SEDAN—\$575 1228 So. Sycamore. Phone 2270-W.

Used Car Bargains 1929 Essex Coupe ....\$445 successful 1929 Whippet 4 Roadster ... \$250 1929 Durant 6 Coupe ....\$345 1928 Nash Stand 6 Sed ...\$375 1928 Cheve. Coach .....\$295 1927 Cheve. Coupe ......\$225 1927 Jordan 8 Sedan .....\$450 1926 Hup 8 Roadster .....\$335 1929 De Soto Sedan .....\$645

1926 Nash Sedan ..... \$250 AND OTHERS Ideal Used Car Market 603 W. 4th St.

POR SALE-1929 75 model Chrysler 4 door Sedan. Excellent condition. \$900. Call at 1037 Orange Ave. after 6 p. m.

FORD SEDAN, good condition. The price is right, so is the car. 1116 Cypress.

Late Model Used Cars 1930 CHEV. ROADSTER ... \$515 1929 NASH 4 DR. SEDAN ... \$785 1929 CHEV. 2 DR. SEDAN ... \$395 1929 WHIPPET 6 COACH ... \$395 1929 DURANT 6-60 SEDAN ... \$485 These cars look and run the same as new.

At De Furs "UNDER THE PALM TREE."

\*28 GRAHAM-PAIGE 614 DELUXE 

Greenleaf Motors GRAHAM DEALER
912 No. Main. Phone 2035
FORD SEDAN, late 1925, excellent
condition in every respect. 22,000
actual mileage. A real bargain.
Owner, 1302 So. Main St.

8 Auto Accessories. Parts GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes, 75c to \$1.25; tires, \$2.00 to \$7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit. 244 East Third St.

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May-Bemis Co. Cletrac Tractor DISTRIBUTORS FOR ORANGE COUNTY

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524 EAST FIRST ST.

Phone 1286 Santa Ana, Calif.

WHITE 5 ton truck and trailer for sale or exchange for small tank truck. Owl Garage, North Main and Chapman, Orange. Ph. Orange 714.

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W. B. WENTZ Authorized Fordson Dealer OF ORANGE COUNTY. SALES AND SERVICE. Garden Grove Phone 5581—Business 5471.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

VILL BUY your late model used car or sell it for you. Sanford's Used Cars. 511 No. Broadway. Ph. LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices.
AL O'CONNER, 113 NO. SYCAMORE

## Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female BEAUTY OPERATOR, 25 to 45 yrs. HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, un-incumbered. Apply 625 Garfield after 5:45 or Sunday.

Salesladies

WE REQUIRE six bright intelligent girls for sales work in Santa Ana. Our operation is new, attractive and well paid. Previous experience not essential. Age 25 to 35. Training starts Saturday. Apply Friday. Shell Oil Co., 110 E. 1st St.

1930 Chrysler "66" Coupe . \$685.00
1928 Chrysler "62" Coupe . \$545.00
1928 Chrysler "62" Coupe . \$225.00
1928 Chrysler "60" Coupe . \$225.00
1929 Chevrolet Sedan . \$545.00
1929 Chevrolet Sedan . \$545.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe . \$435.00
1929 Essex 2-Dr. Sedan . \$485.00
1921 Dodge Sedan . \$285.00
Terms to suit. I carry my own contracts.

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Furnished free to employer, Domestics, cooks, maids and cierical help Call Miss Musselman, 124. 312
French. Palace Employment Agency

14 Help Wanted-Male

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES-Work at home, during spare time; sub-stantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere ambitious per-sons. Advancement League, Naper-

District Manager

Large and old established firm with record of achievement. Doing busi-ness in So. Calif. Desires the services of district manager for San-ta Ana territory. Call for Mr. Dougan, Santa Ana Hotel, 9 a. m. to 12, Wednesday, Dec. 10th. mo. and board. Permanent work in camp. Must invest \$500. Refund if not satisfied. D. Box 204, Reg-

aluminum demonstrator wanted as supervisor Orange county. Write fully. Stewart Warner Co., Box 374. Alhambra, Calif.

Want Crew Manager FOR Orange county and 10 loca salesmen, well known. Something new, never on West coast before. Write C. B. James, 624 7th St., San Bernardino, for personal interview. I will call on you about 10th or 11th. 3 LARGE furn. rooms in exchange for care of lawn. 2038 No. Main, Apt. C.

NIGHT SCHOOL AT MCCORMAC'S.

15 Help Wanted (Male and Female)

WANTED-Man or lady, age 25 to 35, for store. In Santa Ana. Must live in city and have small capital to invest. J. Box 124, Register. NIGHT SCHOOL AT McCORMAC'S. WANTED-Men and women, any age. You can earn \$50 to \$100 a week working for us right in your own home town. Permanent and own home town. Permanent and dignified employment. Write Sales Manager, 2711 W. 6th St., Los An-

Wanted

Party who is in a position to make 300 sandwiches daily in their own home. \$10.00 or more daily profit the year around to the right party. Small investment required. Exclusive. Act immediately. Give address and phone number. C, Box 214, Register.

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WASHING, ironing. 1207 E. 2nd St. SEWING, all work guaranteed. Mrs. G. C. Tibessart, 1050 West 6th. Phone 3725.

WANT practical nursing. Ph. 758-M. HOUSE and Laundry work. 801

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN EXPERIENCED—CAPABLE Organizing and directing sales crew.

Protected territory—top commission, assured future. Write giving full experience, etc. J. W. B.,

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SALESMAN—Experience not necessary, to sell adv. calendars and novelties. Every merchant a prospect. We supply samples and sample cases free. Commissions paid weekly. Salesman must have car and travel territory. We are now selecting men to start after Christmas with an entire new line. V. S. Walsh, Manufacturer, 595 Mission St., San Francisco.

Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

COMPETENT COOK, housekeeper or light nursing. Phone 3606-J. Local reference. ON RANCH, as cook, housework no laundry. Mrs. Bell, Ph. 1091-W.

POSITION as housekeeper by capable middle-aged woman. 824 No. Ross. Phone 1459-R. WOMAN wants work housekeeper. 1002 West Fifth, in rear. DRESSMAKING, designing and remodeling, your home or mine.

Work guaranteed. Phone 981-J.
838 East Washington.

981-J.
RELIABLE window washing, cleaning. H. A. Rosemond. Ph. 485-R. Finished 55 pieces, \$3; 50% flat. PAPERHANGING, painting, tint-Quick Service Laundry., Ph. 3096.

FINANCE COMPANY'S SALE Of Repossessed Cars XMAS CLOSE OUT SALE. PRICES SMASHED.

Dealers Invited. Sale starts promptly at 8:30 A. M., Monday, Dec. 8th, and continues until every car sold. PRICES will be clearly marked on price tags attached to cars, and these prices are

During the sale our office and showrooms will be open until 8 p. m. Nightly

No Cars will be accepted in trade at the above prices. COAST SECURITIES CORPORATION

Automobile Financing. 609 West Fourth St., Santa Ana, Calif., Phone 1264

> WE WELCOME EXACTING BUYERS

Because they fully appreciate the SUPERIOR VALUE of the Used Cars we offer them . . . If you are an EXACTING BUYER, we invite your inspection of the values listed below:

DODGE BROTHERS

Used Cars

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## Real Buys in Late Model Cars

1929 Ford "A" Sedan 1929 Nash Twin Ignition Sedan 1928 Light Six Nash Sedan 1930 Nash-never been registered. Big discount Chrysler Coach "70" Several others from \$65.00 up, in fine condition.

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(Employment Wanted) (Female) (Continued)

HOUSE and Laundry work. 801
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WANTED—Day work. Efficient, neat
and quick. Phone 936-W.

WILL care for children, day or
evening. Phone 2430-R. CAPABLE woman wants hr., day or steady housework. Inq. 512 Cypress. PRACTICAL NURSE or companion for adults. Good cook, go any-where, Reference, Call at 363 South Lemon St., Orange, Calif., for interview.

> Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

LADY WITH CHILD wants house work. Motherless home or on ranch. Inquire Terminal hotel.

OUNG MAN desires steady work. Have had some office experience. N. Robinson, 411 Highland. N. Kobinson, 411 Highland.

WORK wanted by junior college student, afternoons and Saturdays. Address T. Box 179, Register.

OFFICE MAN thoroughly experienced, wants work part or full time. Phone 1716, Mr. Ross. COUPLE desire position chauffeur and cook. Have best references. Anywhere, town or country. 302 So. East St., Anaheim. PRUNER of citrus and deciduous trees. Phone 4568. 1135 W. Chest-nut. WANT-Job with tractor. Any farm Dispalatro, Route 1. Huntington Proceedings of the Caterpillar 30 Work. Paul Dispalatro, Route 1. Huntington 7% and whatever amounts was a process of the Caterpillar 30 Phone 5326. 302 Bush St MONEY TO LOAN-Unlimited funds whatever amounts was a process of the Caterpillar 30 Phone 5326.

ALL kinds of tree work; trees taken out or trimmed. Robinson, 603 E. 6th.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Male) (Continued)

WASHING, ironing. 1207 E. 2nd St. LAWN RENOVATING, gas power Garden and yard work. Call 511-R LAWN RENOVATING—Gas power Phone Orange 225-M after 4 p. m WORK wanted badly, carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing and electric appliances. Called for. Phone 2154-M.

## Financial

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE, on account of sickness, wide awake service station, Hawailan Gardens, corners 4 blvds. Anaheim and Lincoln. Mrs. Anna J. Lowe. FOR SALE—Sheet metal shop, tools and materials. Good opening for shop, only one other in town. Grunald's Tin Shop, Fullerton GROCERY and market with living quarters, best location. 501 West 17th. Cash only. Owner has other business. Phone 2977.

18 YOUR business for sale? Can sell you out. Kitzmiller, 1201 West Fourth St. FOR SALE-Small grocery, good location. Reasonable rent. Inventory.
Phone 2271.

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MONEY, straight or semi mortizing 5 or 10 years. Also JOE S. MITCHENER

7% and whatever amounts you wish to loan. See us. Martin & Cline. 121 W. Third. Phone 2131. Automobile Loans loan money on automobiles to the individual. Contracts refinanced to reduce your payments. No delay or red tape. Money immediately. Personal service. Walter J. Morgan, 114 West Third.

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We have no salesman's commissions to pay. Also having low rent we can save you money. Come in, try these cars out. Compare their condition and price.

Sand Stock Hole W.

DEAD Stock Hole W.

Ana 8703-R-4. J. C. Farnsworth.

CASH paid for cattle, hogs, calves.

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1929 Model Essex 6 Challenger Sedan—It's beautiful black Duco finish is as good as new. The motor has been reconditioned and is exceptionally smooth and powerful. Full price .......\$475

1923 Model Hupmobile 4 Passenger Coupe—An 8 cylinder car you will be proud to own at a price you can afford to pay ......\$495

little car will stand close inspec-1927 Model Chrysler 50 Sedan-Leather upholstery, paint, top,

1926 Model Chrysler 58 Roadster-

Hydraulic 4 wheels brakes. This

1925 Model Hudson Coach. Full

CASH-TER MS-TRADES. OPEN TILL 8 P. M. PHONE 1696J

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Must Move 30 or 40 Cars

Come In and Make Us An Offer. All Makes and Models. Very Easy Terms. "NUF SED"

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We buy mortgages, trust deeds,
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Contracts re-financed. Action without red tape.

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Low rates on Auto Loans and Refinance, and Auto See us—HAWK FLINN
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\$10,000 To Loan Best security required. May be divided. No. 118. BALL & HONER, 103 E. Third. Ph. 1807.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

Trust Deed For Sale \$500 PASID \$20 per mo. on principal. Well secured; reasonable discount allowed. No. 119. BALL & HONER, 103 E. Third. Ph. 1807.

22 Wanted To Borrow

Loan Wanted 8000 on 260 acres near El Toro. 3 years, 7 per cent. \$2000 on bungalow in S. A., 3 yrs. CARL MOCK, REALTOR WANT to borrow \$3000 on 1st mort-gage from private party. A-1 se-curity. Those 1422-W.

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## Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

WANTED— Tutoring, elementary grades, by former teacher. Phone 733-W.

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TANO, FUNDAMENTALS, children a specialty. Miss Nichols, 1901 So. Main. Phone 3147-W.

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FOR DELIVERY from now to Christmas, Boston terrier pupples, finest pedigreed stock. Nothing nicer for Christmas present. \$30. H. M. Gail, Villa Park. Ph. 788-M, FOR SALE—Canaries, \$3 and \$4 a pair. 1709 West Third St. Want hauling. Dead stock removed free. Will pay \$1 up for old horses. L. Goodrich. Ph. 8704-J-1. S. A.

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FOR SALE—Thoroughbred French
Shepherd puppy, 6 mos. old. Ph.
Orange 8704-R-3.
FOR SALE—Pedigreed Wire Haired
Fox Terrier Puppies, 404 Jacaranada, Fullerton. Ph. Ful. 630-M.
GERMAN ROLLERS, singers \$5;
females \$1.50. 525 So. Broadway.
PUPPIES, pedigreed Pekinese, Collies, Fox Terriers and other breeds.
Dog blankets, Old Trusty Dog
Food and everything for your dog.
IMPORTED GERMAN ROLLER
Singers, extra fine. Bird cages,
standards reduced prices. Fish bowl
ornaments, ½ price. Select fine
singing Canary for Xmas. Neal
Sporting Goods, 209 E. Fourth.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

WANTED TO BUY—Fat nogs, beef cattle, veal calves. Livestock hauled. C. E. Clem. Phone 1338.
HIGHEST prices paid for old horses and mules. Ray Minnix, Newport 448. GERMAN ROLLER SINGERS, \$4.50 each. 1029 No. Parton. Ph. 1116.

WANTED to buy old horses and mules. Will pay \$5.00 up. Phone Santa Ana 4962-W.

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RABBIT SKINS WANTED—Any WANT TO BUY OR PASTURE— Dairy cows, heifers, beef, calves. H. A. DeWolfe. Phone 8142.

190 7 MONTHS R. I. pullets for sale cheap. 2nd house S. Locust W. side old Westminster. on Edinger St.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock pullets.

Sign N. Van Ness. Phone 630-M.

RED FRYERS and soft bone roasters at Havely's Poultry Yard, 3035

North Main. Phone 3090-J.

BABY CHICKS. Pekin ducklings, Red chicks, 13c; one week, 15c; Red chicks, 13c; one week, 15c.

TRADES.

PHONE 1696]

on Edinger St.

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FOR SALE—18,000 railroad ties. S.

E. Talbert, Huntington Beach.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's used clothing. 404-B East Fourth St.

Ked chicks, 13c; one week, 15c.

Red chicks, 13c; one week, 15c.

No. Main. Phone 431-W.

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CORN and milk fed fat bens. 2068 CORN and milk fed fat hens. 2068 South Oak St.

South Oak St.

CORN FED GEESE—Mrs. Glen S.

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RED Fryers. pullets. 2033 Kilson.

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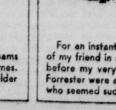
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When I rushed into the



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Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION Satan, as a master, is bad; his work much worse; and his wages worst of all.

### THE WASTE AND DANGER OF PER-PETUAL TRUSTS

Julius Rosenwald, capitalist and philanthropist, has written an article for the current Atlantic Monthly which has already arrested attention, and will do so increasingly. Mr. Rosenwald is opposed to endowments in perpetuity. He believes no fund ought to be tied up for more than a generation, or even for that length of time. Conditions change from generation to generation, and a fund given to meet a situation today may be wholly useless a generation from now. Moreover, he holds that each generation should tackle its own problems, and not depend upon the wealth of former generations for their solution. He cites a number of funds which have been created in the past to meet a particular situation which has long since ceased to exist. We can recall such trusts ourselves. Harvard University, for example, has a fund dating from 1712, establishing a lectureship calling for an annual address by some man of prominence and learning to prove that the Pope is Antichrist. Needless to say, Harvard would not ask a man to give a lecture on that subject today. Trusts quite as absurd as these are still in existence.

The tendency among large benefactors today is to limit the length of time of such trusts. All the Rockefeller trusts may or must be expended within time limits. Senator Couzens, of Michigan, recently established a fund of \$10,000,000 to improve the conditions of childhood, and has set the limits for the expenditure of the money at 25 years. Mr. Rosenwald himself has established a number of trusts which also have a time limit. One need only be familiar with some of the trusts which might be named, if it were wise, to see how money intended for a great cause is being squandered and wasted by high-salaried officials who have little to do but skip here and there in the laborious effort to expend the income. It is inevitably so when men have large funds for which they are not responsible to the original donors. The nerve of the present day generosity has been cut because these funds from the past are being requisitioned to meet current problems, which ought to be attacked by the men of today. We have known colleges with large endowments which had to be used for specific purposes while there was a lack of funds to do some particular work which needed to be done to carry out that very purpose. A college has a large endowment, but needs buildings badly. But the endowment cannot be touched to build a building.

There is further the danger that these perpetual trusts may be used to stay progress in the generations to come, and already there has been started an agitation to make a perpetual trust illegal. If the government should tax the present generation for a large sum to be used by coming generations, the people would not stand for it for a moment. It is not the duty or the right of the present generation to lift the burdens or to prescribe the activities of the future generations. Many churches which have endowments have ceased to function except as parasites. Many institutions which have been endowed have felt so little the sense of responsibility that they are moribund, bloated with wealth and futile in effort

Mr. Rosenwald has hit upon a reform here. The responses which he has received, called out by an article on the same question published in May, 1929, indicate that he has awakened to a new sense of responsibility a number of philanthropists to do their work for the present generation, leaving the next generation to look after its particular problems. All prospective givers of money for any cause would do well to ponder Mr. Rosenwald's proposition. We believe that the present age would be the beneficiary, while future ages would learn to attack its problems with an equal interest and generosity.

As far as a choice is concerned in reading that new book by Mae West or seeing her perform on the stage, it is sex of one kind or half dozen of

## EXTEND RADIO TIES

Direct radio communication was opened between this country and Czechoslovakia this surprise anywhere. There must be some, howweek. This new communication augments the comes from. eign stations which had already been establisheign stations which had already been establishdelphia, whose backing comes from a group of ed. A direct circuit between New York and bankers, railroads and Pennsylvania coal com-Panama was opened this last summer and a direct circuit to Russia was inaugurated a fort-

In addition to the importance of these direct as they have backed other candidates, notably lines of communication to the countries of the Mr. William S. Vare himself, because they felt true. For example: world, communication with Czechoslovakia is a there was something in it for them. attribute their very existence to the United upon a campaign. In this case the \$625,000 is courages an entire industry. States, most particularly to Woodrow Wilson. must be paid. One of the first things visitors to Prague see is a fine statue of the former president, erect-upon it are alike paid from the public's resources. ed in the center of the city. And when visi- We are not talking about corruption. We are not tors from this country are in Prague in any holding the Davis case up as a horrid exception. official or semi-official capacity or for the purpose of studying international problems everything possible is done to make their visit

The public pays. The public pays the cost of happy and worth while. This country has some good friends in Czechoslovakia. And on our part we appreciate their statesmen, Dr. fund is important simply as a notification that a Benes and President Masaryk.

## ARE THE CHILDREN ALL "WET?"

It takes various appeals to make every one "sit up and take notice." An article in "The Christian Century" this week is undoubtedly the right appeal for some people. Excerpts

Christian Century this week is medicary, the right appeal for some people. Excerpts from it follow:

Until last Sunday our children were conditioned in favor of the repeal of the 18th amendment. They thought social drinking was a pleasant habit. They believed it was a man's own business if he wanted to drink. They held that prohibition officers would be better off minding their own business that of the order of the control of the control

cal and economic danger to the realm of impersonal speculation if, in fact, it comes into their conscious experience at all.

It is probably that last fact which has made us parents keep still on the question. We do not want drunkenness in the conscious experience of our children. We are so relieved to have the saloons closed and the streets cleared of drunken men that we heave a grateful sigh and drop the matter. Why drag unpleasant trials of a past order into young lives? Let them meet their own problems as they arise. Then, too, we have our convictions born of our experience—born of the vivid experience of our younger days. Everything being equal, our children share the family convictions on most matters and we take it for granted that by virtue of environment they are "dry." But everything is not equal in the matter of this particular conviction for they do not have the observations in which to root their opinions.

What are we going to do about it? We are "ordinary parents" not fitted temperamentally to be ardent reformers. We do not turn pale when the pudding sauce is spiked and we would be terriby embarrassed to wear little ribbons on our coats. And yet, when we have a conviction, we do bestir ourselves even at the cost of upsetting the even tenor of our ways. In ten years our children will be the voters. Must they relive our experience with the open saloon in order to develop an intelligent method of social procedure?

First, we can be aware that our "good children of good homes" are unconsciously wet. Of course, one can prove that one's children are dry by asking leading questions and then sit back in a big chair and rest easy. But the chances are that this enlightened neighborhood of ours is no exception and that many of our children are at least "damp." Then we may be more articulate in our observations and convictions. We may even reminisce when there is a logical point of departure. We enjoy telling tales

that many of our children are at least "damp." Then we may be more articulate in our observations and convictions. We may even reminisce when there is a logical point of departure. We enjoy telling tales of medical progress from the asafetida days of our forebears to the present age of prophylactics. We discourse on the improvements in street lighting and transportation and working conditions in factories and living conditions in slums. In the same way, our children deserve a picture of the unpleasant facts back of prohibition.

Our children's experience with the drunken men was followed by the recent election. For the first time it meant something to them that the American people, or a part of them, were registering by their votes their convitions on the subject of prohibition. They listened for the returns over the radio with earnest expressions on their young faces. It does not hurt their faces to have earnest expressions occasionally. With the concern of the newly awakened they asked their grown-up friends if they voted and how they voted. It may be quite disconcerting to a respectable citizen to be asked by an earnest child if he took the trouble to vote. It is conceivable that enough children asking enough questions might become a constructive force—as well as a tremendous nuisance. Sometimes nuisances are constructive in just that manner because while they are busy minding other people's business they also mind their own. We, the ordinary parents, may develop several helpful methods of procedure. But the first necessity is—awareness of these little wets.

### A Costly Hook-Up The San Diego Union

The news that something like \$625,000 was spent in electing Mr. James J. Davis to the United States senate from Pennsylvania, succeeding the briefly famous "Uncle Joe" Grundy, occasions no phrases," said Robert Louis Stevenson. ever, to wonder where any such sum of money

name they are known-persuaded a group of innight ago between New York and Moscow. dustrial magnates to dig down for any such In addition to the importance of these direct sum out of pure altruism. They backed Mr. Davis,

The real cost of machine politics is not repre

big return in special favors is expected.

Another "Relic" Suggested for the Smithsonian Institution!



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

TO A CAT

Since you've inhabited the house You have not caught a rat or mouse,

And for my life I cannot see Why you lay down the law to me

While now, out yonder in the night You hear the turmoil of a fight

And meow, the while you walk about Imploring me to let you out.

Just why I have to leave my task And do exactly as you ask

Is something that I do not know. However, drat you, out you go.

(Two hours later) You would get out, and out you got And, though you relish it or not, Since you must have your selfish way,

Until tomorrow, out you stay. Meow, if you want to, till you're hoarse, I know no pity nor remorse,

Your supplications shall not keep Me from my badly needed sleep,

You'd only treat me with renewed Displays of rank ingratitude

You're nothing but a feline bilk-Oh, well, come in and get your milk.

PLENTY OF 'EM

South America must be pretty full of Sons and Daughters of the Revolution

NOT SO EFFECTIVE

Disarmament conferences in Europe have about the same result as would a disarmament conference among gangsters.

WEEKS OF SUSPENSE

we are not sure whether any of the film stars are still married The football games take up so much newspaper space that or still divorced.

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## Mental Canned Goods

## By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but principally by catch

Man likes catch phrases because they are labor-saving numerous papers on sociology and devices. They are as easy to adopt as infants at an orphan kindred subjects given before local more than thirty circuits linking other foreign stations which had already been establisheign stations which had already b

Over the door of his laboratory, Edison has posted this "There is no expedient to which a man will not resort, to the real labor of thinking."

Three new departments, art, voice moral qualifications will be defied the right to drive cars for hire in to the Orange County Business Toronto. avoid the real labor of thinking." That explains the popularity of catch phrases. They are

Most of our cherished phrases, however, have a slight blemwhich interferes with their usefulness. They are the state of mental canned goods.

"Competition is the life of trade"-except where, as in the particular tie. The people of Czechoslovakia sented, then, by the mere total of money spent case of the tanners today, competition wipes out profits and dis-

> "Labor conquers all things"-except the lack of a chance to labor, which is the enemy we most need to conquer today.

"The more we save, the more we have"-except when we save so much that producers have to cut down their output, and we lose twenty billions of wealth, in a single year, through the idleness of men and machines.

"A penny saved is a penny earned"—except that, right now, a penny saved is a penny lost. "Production automatically finances consumption"—except

when it doesn't, which is most of the time. The searcher after truth needs more than a can-opener. There is not enough brain food in mental canned goods.

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The day after tomorrow is go ing to be pops berthday and tonite after supper ma sed to him, Gladdis sent her present alreddy, Willyum, do you wunt to see it now or would you rather wait?

and ma sed, Willyum, youre awful, I won't go to school Monday." anybody that dident know you would think you ment it.

me well, pop sed. Proberly meeing he did not meen it, and ma went and got Gladdises present, being a picture of a undressed lady without a frame, pop saying, Well well, whats it for, the bathroom?

wonderful enough to justify such home in hysterics.

m extreme exposure.

That sort of thing could not hapMaybe she thinks the air will pen if the teacher had been trained costs more than any community an extreme exposure. improve it, pop sed.

no frame, ma sed, and pop sed, Yes, it was only naturel delicacy and good taist that keep me from alluding to the fact, and ma sed, Well you see it was quite an expensive picture and the additional expense of a frame would of reely made it too costly, so Gladdis thawt it would be nice if you had it framed yourself. She thinks a thin dark frame would be in MORE CO-OPERATIVE MAR- ments were removed. The needle good taist, and after you get it METING.—An economic rev- then was recovered at the Chester her collection for as long as you

like, ma sed. berthdays, pop sed.

## In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

## DECEMBER 6, 1926

The plan of engaging E. M. Nealley, well known in Santa Ana for being considered.

will be 11½ cents per meal instead every taxl driver to know a

that of last year, the farmers of that neighborhood are rolling in prosperity this season.

trial expansion, the Southern Counties Gas company annouces the completion of its 42,000 capacity meter testing and repairing plant on the corner of East First and Minnie streets.

Story of Richard Edwards, who arrived in that city after an auto disposition in certain quarters to completion in certain quarters to complain because of the alleged fact that certain of the colleges are unduly anxious to have a winnie streets.

## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



### COMMUNIST ANTI-TOXIN

Yesterday I stated my conviction, munism, the stability and security that the way to meet the challenge which is the democratic ideal. of communism is not by suppressing communists but by rendering security, the right to work, and the the American economic system im- right to live. mune to communism.

Some weeks ago I received an interesting letter from one of the leaders in American life.

quote them.

Democracy under Capitalism of the nation. against Communism.

world will be sorely tempted to ac- that the way to meet the challenge cept stability and security on a lev-eling down process, even at a low and witch-burning crusades, but level, if our American plan of with business and industrial statesguaranteeing to the individual the manship that makes this machine rights of his talents does not se- civilization of ours servant instead of tyrant of the human spirit.

er level than that offered by Com
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"But whatever comes, the masses are going to demand stability and "And unless democracy can guar-

antee the right to work and live plus education, plus the further and more precious right to advance and most sagacious and distinguished develop individually, each according to his own talents, then the I shall not mention his name, masses will turn to the stability since his letter to me was personal, and security of Communism, even but certain paragraphs of it bear if on a much lower standard and so directly upon the contention I without much consideration for the made yesterday that I want to rights of the individual to rise above the masses if his talents are

above the masses if his talents are "It seems to me," writes this distinguished American, "that the struggle of this century on every front—economic; political, social—is going to be what we may call the political of the most responsible citizens one of the most responsible citizens.

gainst Communism.

"I feel that the masses of the tion of my contention of yesterday

## OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

MISGUIDED WISDOM

sands of children there are many make trouble for his neighbor. Her teachers who have not had the attitude would in itself make such an occurrence impossible. But should right training for their profession it occur she would never stop a Such teachers make grave mis- lesson, bring a child to confusion, takes. They are betrayed into de-vising punishments that are cruel, then she should be publicly disthat bring down ridicule and much graced. suffering on the unfortunate chil-

and Tommy Sadler said I hummed understanding of the situation may the tune. And I didn't. I never did. be expected of that kind of teacher. And she wouldn't listen to me. Even the other children said they teachers who have been properly I better see it now and have my couldn't hear me so how could she trained, who have professional atwerst sispicions verrified pop sed, blame me? I'm never going back, titudes toward their work, who

in full swing this Tommy raised more for that kind of a teacher but And so would many who know his hand and told the teacher that isn't she worth it? What price Minnie was humming the tune, This would you put on the growing pe was against regulations. Promptly riod of a child's life? That is the the teacher stopped the lesson and toll the untrained, the ignorant demanded sternly, "Minnie, were teacher takes of every child who you humming?" "No," said Minnie. happens to be called to her mind "She was so," said Tommy. "Any-body hear Minnie humming?" Some said yes, some said no. To be on does not make a good teacher al-Its a famous French print, ma the safe side of righteousness the ways. Maybe so, but it never harmsed. Gladdis is collecting French teacher said that next Monday ed a teacher yet. If she or he is Minnie must stand in the corner capable of taking the instruction elts she thinks other peeple are of the classroom holding a baby's all the better. If not, then surely sure to like what she likes, but rattle in her hand as a sign that some other calling is the better one it reely is quite an attractive picture although I must say I cant trusted. Minnie took this ridiculo's raw teacher material. Only the fin-

for her profession. No teacher can afford to pay.

To the great detriment of thou- cause a tattler lifts his hand to

There is nothing one can do with such a teacher. It is impossible to One little girl reached home Fri- inform her because she believes she day afternoon in a state bordering is right. She falls back on the auon collapse. "We were having music therty of the government, her lilesson, listening to the phonograph cerse and the law. Anything but

Then what is to be done? Hire know what children are and how When the appreciation lesson was to live with them. You have to pay

see that the womans figure is situation seriously and reached ished product has any place there A good teacher is worth any salary

I sippose youve noticed it has worthy the name stops a lesson be- (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

0 0 0 0 0 Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

-By Horace McPhee-

framed if you find youre not inolution that threatens to extristed in Frentch prints after all, terminate the private grain trade she says she'll be ony too glad to of Canada is gathering force Manchester. Had it been left in

is organized agriculture, otherwise Yee gods, and for this we have known as the United Farmers of erthdays, pop sed.

And he went around to the bowl
Canada. This organization is the parent of the Canadian wheat pool,

YES INDEED DANIEL!—Was it not Daniel Webster who said

> pulsory pool, to which all farmers amount for a bridle path. must belong, regardless of personal These being permanent improvepreference.

Toronto, Canada, that after a minister of the gospel as to his Three new-departments, art, voice moral qualifications will be denied

Announcement of the ordinance,

orosperity this season.

In line with Santa Ana's indusstory of Richard Edwards, who LND JUSTIFIES THE MEANS.

Smart and Final company, has policeman, had a radium needle pense is spared in order to attain rented his residence, 116 South Birch street, to E. L. Roberts jr., prised, Edwards was informed that Why criticize, even if the fac

hang it up in her house amung throughout the prairie provinces. the man's nose for any length of The power behind this movement time it would have proved fatal.

> many years ago: "Look at which last year marketed 52 per cent of the country's grain crop. Massachusetts!" Well, look at her! The organized farmers plan to The citizens of Brookline, Mass. ask provincial legislatures to enact a few days ago voted down a school laws granting them the right to project and appropriated \$150,000 form a 100 per cent grain pool for a golf course, \$75,000 for a This, in effect, would be a com- locker building, and a smaller

> ments, while at the same time highly educational, were endorsed WHY TAXI DRIVERS LEAVE while the argument against the TORONTO.—Comes word from school was that it would not bene-

that the recent elections wer

In Kansas, for example, Harry preacher, let alone be recommend- Woodring, Democrat, was officially With prices being obtained for practically all vegetable commodities grown at Villa Park double drivers' strike.

Woodring, Democrat, was officially declared winner of the governorship by a plurality of 251 votes over Frank (Chief) House

J. S. Smart, president of the him that he, the traveler, not the ning football team and that no ex-

and Mr. Smart and family will move he left the Manchester Radium In- be as stated? Certain things have to another of their homes at 222 stitute, after a treatment for nasal to be done and others left undon affliction, before all the instru- in the interest of "hire education."